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Shawnigan Lake, B.C.

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## Dedication



This annual is dedicated to Mr. Norman Magee for his outstanding efforts and achievements in raising the standard of the life-stream of the school, the food, to its present high level. In every aspect of the running of the school with which he is part of, from maintenance to most recently the Ritz, this high standard is present. It is only hoped that the ever-increasing responsibilities he assumes do not affect his well-known good nature and that he will remain with the school for many years to come.

# Shawnigan Lake School - 1970-71

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The Late C. W. Lonsdale

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\*Indicates Old Boys of Shawnigan Lake School

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M.A. (Oxon)

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B. Ed. (Alberta)	
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R. I. McLean, M.A. (Calgary)	
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W. R. Salmon, B.A. (Toronto)	
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R. C. Smith, B.A. (Edinburgh)	
M. T. Wilton, M.A. Dip. Ed. (Aukland)	

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Mr. J. Hilton .....	Maintenance
Mr. N. Magee .....	Caterer
Mr. B. Dinter .....	Gardener

\*Indicates Old Boys of Shawnigan Lake School



Standing, (left to right): C. Zorkin, B. Fairweather, M. Robinson, P. Stremic, B. Oughtred.  
 Seated: P. Macdonald (Head Boy), L. P. MacLachlan (Headmaster), R. Carere.

#### SCHOOL PREFECTS

Head Boy .....	P. C. MacDonald
	R. S. Carere
	D. B. Fairweather
	R. M. Oughtred
	M. C. Robinson
	P. K. Stremic
	C. J. Zorkin

#### SCHOLARSHIPS

Open .....	D. M. Anderson
	J. F. Kerr
	P. C. MacDonald
	J. G. Millar
	J. Winslow
Entrance .....	D. D. Chesman
	I. A. Hyde-Lay
	P. Kritzinger
	M. L. MacLachlan
	B. J. McClaskey
	C. A. J. Mills

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Captain of Cricket .....	P. C. MacDonald
Captain of Rowing .....	R. M. L. Bourne
Captain of Track and Field .....	M. R. Patterson
Captain of Basketball .....	M. C. Robinson
Captain of Racquets .....	D. M. Anderson
Captain of Hockey .....	J. J. Atkins
Captain of Cross Country .....	M. R. Patterson
Captain of Gymnastics .....	R. M. L. Bourne

## PRIZE LIST

### General Proficiency Prizes

11 - H	J. Kerr
11 - N	P. Shahan
10 - 1	D. McColl
10 - 2	B. Hoefer
9 - 1	M. MacLachlan
9 - 2	D. Stannard
8 - 1	B. Lindner-Messerschmidt
8 - 2	D. Andring
Mathematics Prize	T. Lai
Physics Prize	C. Backman
Chemistry Prize	C. Backman
Biology Prize	L. Chung
History Prize	M. Reynolds
Classics Prize	P. MacDonald
Savage Prizes for English	D. Chesman
R. Solmer	J. Millar
History Prizes	D. Chesman
R. Solmer	K. Christie
French Prizes	N. Fairbank
H. Alvarez	M. Shinner
Binkley Biology Prize	H. Alvarez
General Progress Prizes	B. Tong
R. Yuan	P. Elworthy
Art Prize	J. Atkins
Music Prize	M. Maguire
Cowichan Kiwanis Club Award	H. Radman
Junior Academic Shield	M. MacLachlan
Senior Academic Shield	D. McColl
Junior Citizenship Cup	B. McDiarmid
J. Winslow	J. Winslow
Senior Citizenship Cup	M. Maguire
M. Maguire	M. Maguire
Sportsmanship Cup	R. Bourne
Groves All-Rounder Award	P. MacDonald
Honourable Mention	C. Mills
Inter-House Academic Shield	Grove's House
Inter-House Challenge Shield	Grove's House

## ATHLETIC AWARDS

### Rugby:

Island Senior Boys Championship.  
Independent Schools Championship.  
B.C. Championships (Woodward Shield.)

### Rowing:

Independent Schools Championship.  
Shawnigan Lake Invitational Regatta.  
Seattle Invitational Regatta.  
European Tour: 48 of 58 races won.

### Track & Field:

Mid-Island Championship.

### Cross-Country:

Independent Schools Championship.  
(Tied with Brentwood.)

### Cricket:

Independent Schools Championship.  
(Tied with St. Georges.)

### Basketball:

Independent Schools Championship.

### Sailing:

Independent Schools Championship.

### Soccer:

Independent Schools Championship.

## SCHOOL COLOURS

### Academic:

P. C. MacDonald, C. A. Backman, J. Millar,  
G. Hurlburt, J. Kerr, M. Barclay.

### Rugby:

R. S. Carere, E. M. Williams, C. A. Backman,  
C. A. J. Mills, M. McColl, P. C. MacDonald, R.  
M. Oughtred, R. H. Bourne, W. A. Harrison.

### Rowing:

R. H. Bourne, I. Monford, R. S. Carere, W. A.  
Harrison, R. Borsato, J. Hess, M. Hein, I.  
Johnson, M. Robinson, R. Oughtred, P. Healy,  
P. K. Stremic, E. Kilgore, P. Elworthy, S.  
Walker.

### Cricket:

C. A. Backman, P. C. MacDonald, C. A. J.  
Mills, L. Chung, A. Brierley.

### Gymnastics:

R. H. Bourne, M. Eayds, M. Hein.

### Basketball:

M. Robinson, P. Noble, G. Creamer, P. Mac-  
Donald, C. A. J. Mills.

### Hockey:

J. Atkins, L. Chaston, G. Bailes.

### Track and Field:

M. Patterson, P. Manning, C. A. J. Mills, G.  
Gregson, K. Sucloy.

### Sailing:

C. Janeway.

### Cross Country:

M. Patterson.

### Stag Club:

J. Millar, P. K. Stremic, P. C. MacDonald, H.  
Ostlund, M. McColl.

# The Chapel

The Chapel Services for the year 1970-71 have continued along much the same lines as in recent years, viz.:

1. A Celebration of Holy Communion on Sundays at either 8 a.m. or 8 p.m., and on Saints' Days at 9 p.m. instead of 7 a.m. (this latter change in time for rather obvious reasons!)
2. Matins on Sundays at 9:30 a.m., with an occasional Evensong instead at 7 p.m.

There has also been Morning Prayer for the whole School on Wednesdays and Evening Prayers on a voluntary basis on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

So the balance between corporate and individual worship has been preserved.

At these services where attendance has been optional, there was an overall average attendance for the year of twenty-one, which is considered to be a very fair response. It must be conceded, however, that the Chapel did have to take second place to the Stanley Cup play-offs!

On a few Sundays, instead of Matins, we had special performances by the Choir - Bach's Christmas Oratorio sung by the combined choirs of Queen Margaret's and Shawnigan; Henry Purcell's Ceremonial Music for Trumpet and Organ; and a recital of Music for Passiontide, the latter two played by Mr. J. L.

Sanderson, Organist and Choirmaster, to whom we are greatly indebted for a much improved standard in the Chapel music.

We are also grateful to our visitors, the Right Reverend F. R. Gartrell, Bishop of British Columbia, who administered the Rite of Confirmation and also gave the address at the Graduation Service; the Reverend G. A. Russell, Rector of St. John's Shaughnessy; and Mr. Myles Ellissen, former Lake's Housemaster and Bursar who spoke on Founder's Day.

It is encouraging to note that the Chapel has not been lacking in volunteers to help with the day to day running, which was largely in the hands of Des Bazett (Senior Sacristan) Paul Stremic (Senior Server) and Mike Robinson (Crucifer.) Our thanks to them and to the following who assisted - Graeme Moore, David Ross, Graeme Percival, Stephen Baker, Bill Hoefer, Nicholas Fairbanks, Martin MacLachlan, David Stannard, Steve Roskell, and John Oakley (Servers) and Robbie Bourne, Graeme Moore, Graeme Percival, Eugene Kilgor, Jeff Winslow, David McColl, Peder Shahan, David Chesman and Mike Reynolds (Sacristans.)

We are also most grateful to those staff wives who kindly arranged the flowers.

W. H. H. McClelland, Chaplain



# Salvete

## I. C. BORROWMAN

Born and educated in Scotland, Mr. Borrowman is a professional teacher of eighteen years standing who received a Masters degree with honours at the University of Edinburgh in English language and literature. His numerous and impressive qualifications have enabled him to teach at many distinguished institutions in both Europe and North America. He has lectured and acted as Examiner of English at Cambridge and in the Province of Quebec, and in addition has been involved in radio and TV in Eastern Canada. Having joined the staff of the school as head of English, Mr. Borrowman has significantly raised the standard of the debating, and his other interests include travel, languages and chess. Further progress in these areas is assured with his assistance, and we sincerely hope his presence is of a lasting nature.



## R. C. SMITH

Mr. Smith was born, raised and educated in Fife, Scotland. He later spent two years as a backroom boy in Scotland Yard while studying part-time at St. Martin's School of Art in London, England. He then graduated with a D.A. (Edin.) from Edinburgh College of Art, at Heriot-Watt University, and in his graduate year received his Diploma in Education. The following year saw him teach in a variety of private schools in Scotland, and he came to Shawinigan from the provincial public school system. Among his contributions to the school are his leadership of the art club, which included new areas of experimentation such as sculpture. He also helped with the outdoors club and sailing activities. A lover of soccer and darts, Mr. Smith soon became acquainted with ice hockey and is now an ardent Montreal supporter.



## R. A. HUDSPITH

Mr. Hudspith was born in Cochabamba, Bolivia, and received his early education at the mission school there, before moving on to England for a year. He then came to Canada, graduated, and received his B.Sc. in math at Seattle Pacific College, and B.Ed. at the University of Alberta in 1963. He came to Shawinigan from Lake Cowichan Senior Secondary School, and in his first year has displayed a great deal of interest and involvement. As head of the maths department, he has coached under-16 basketball, cross country and track and field, as well as Lonsdale's House tutor. In fulfilling these tasks, his high standards of discipline and determination are always strongly evident and much appreciated. We hope he and his family have found a home here at Shawinigan, and that he will continue in his connection with the school.



### **M. T. WILTON**

Born in New Zealand, Mr. Wilton proceeded to graduate from the University of Aukland with a Masters Degree and a Diploma of Education. He came to Shawnigan following a period in Eastern Canada during which he taught at another private school. Although his works within the classroom have been confined to French, Mr. Wilton has been a prime factor in the reformation of the debating society, an activity at which he has spent many hours assisting and familiarizing students with the art of debating. In addition he still found time to help coach during the rugby season and to act as a tutor in Copeman's House. Unfortunately, Mr. Wilton leaves us after only the one year, but we thank him all the same for his efforts and hope the future brings him success.



## **Valete**



### **B. S. GORMAN**

Mr. Gorman came to Shawnigan via Great Britain, Europe and the Middle East. In the two years he has been with the school, he has become very involved not only in his teaching but many outside the classroom endeavours. A proficient sportsman, he will be appreciated for his instruction in the areas of weight-training, squash and cricket, tasks which he handled masterfully. In addition he served as assistant Housemaster in Groves, and from him advice and counsel were readily given. A native of Australia, he plans to renew contact with the education system there, and will do this as a newlywed. To this we offer our congratulations. Of British Columbia, Mr. Gorman has frequently stated he has enjoyed his stay and will never find better fishing.



### **G. P. HILL**

Mr. Hill came from the King's School in Kent to Shawnigan in 1969, and filled in as Housemaster of Lakes during Mr. Anderson's absence. In addition to fulfilling the many duties required by this he has taught English and Geography and still found time to organize chess and a "scribbler's" club. Sportswise he can be remembered for coaching the Junior Colts in rugby, and assisting with cricket, volleyball and tennis. He is headed for a Housemastership at St. Georges School in Vancouver next year and plans to embark on a great deal of travel thereafter. His good nature and humour will remain in the minds of many and we wish him the best of luck for the future.

### **J. SANDERSON**

Mr. Sanderson came to the school in 1969 following an outstanding career as an organist and recitalist in Europe, where he was given considerable acclaim. Before this he had received a good deal of musical training and obviously decided that music would be his life, for he continued his education in this respect following World War II (during which he served with British Naval Intelligence).

Upon arrival at Shawnigan, Mr. Sanderson set out to raise the standards of the choir and to generally instill a greater musical element in school life, goals which he felt were of paramount importance. Amid all this, he even managed to teach some French and serve as Cope-man's House tutor. Although his ideals of music within the school may not have been fully realized, the school has undoubtedly flourished musically in his presence. Anyone will attest to that. His industriousness, character, and humour will always be appreciated and he will be sadly missed on the Shawnigan scene.



### **M. V. R. NUTH**

Mr. Nuth, a native of South Wales, came to Shawnigan in 1969, having previously attended Oxford, where he received an Honours Degree in Modern Languages, and teaching in several British schools thereafter. In a short two year span, he has shown a good deal of drive in all his endeavours, whether they be improving school standards in French and German, or such as in the case of field hockey. Both have benefitted through his contributions, and along with his tutoring and counsel, Mr. Nuth has gained a great deal of respect from the boys, and it is hoped that his return to Great Britain will bring his continued success in these and other respects.



### **R. I. G. HUGHES**

After teaching at Highgate School in London, England, Mr. Hughes came to the West Coast to teach at Shawnigan, and in a short two year span has contributed heavily to the school. In physics he introduced individualised courses for grades eleven and twelve, and assumed sole control of the department in his second year, certainly a heavy burden. He was instrumental in creating an Independent Schools soccer tournament, which we won, and also a school ski team. Undoubtedly, his greatest achievement was in the field of drama where he directed and conceived such successes as Julio Cesar and Sweet and Sour. He also served as staff advisor for the short-lived magazine, Symposium, and performed numerous oratorios and musical functions. He is off to U.B.C. to study philosophy and his extreme versatility and devotion will most certainly be missed on the campus.



# Exchange Student

## Ashbury College

Ashbury posed a very different kind of life, one of the city and all that that entails. You can make it to the centre of the city in about 15 minutes by bus. The means for all levels of cultural, social and intellectual enrichment are readily available: libraries, museums and art galleries are all easily accessible. (Not to mention the Parliamentary Buildings.) The National Arts Centre is here which I visited on many occasions, and one can certainly get a good view of the biculturalism of Canada after a stay of one winter in Ottawa.



The unique thing about Ottawa is its affluence of heritage and historical background, not only is Ottawa more of a city than Shawnigan Village, but it is the capital of Canada. Being an American I find having visited Ottawa a penetrating experience. I derive a certain honour in knowing I've been to this place, where many Canadians have never been.

It must be remembered that my exchange was with Ashbury and not Ottawa. When I first arrived there on that January morning, I had nine hours of jet travel behind me plus three hours gained through crossing the time zones. Everyone willing and enthusiastic to help me settle in and that's the way it stayed, right up until the moment I left. If it wasn't to be an educational experience, which it unquestionably was, it was going to be an enjoyable one. My thanks are to the people at Ashbury, especially the headmaster, Mr. W. A. Joyce, plus those who, in any way, permitted me to go and represent Shawnigan.

S. I. LAWLEY

## Trinity College School

When I was first asked to go to Trinity College School for last lent term, I was very apprehensive in accepting the offer. Now that I have returned I am very pleased I had the opportunity of going. To be able to attend a school in a similar category to Shawnigan yet in a different part of Canada is a very good experience.

Trinity College School is 60 miles from Toronto at a town called Port Hope. The school itself has 300 pupils altogether, including about 125 in the junior school, which grades are 7 to 9. The senior school has grades from 10 to 13 and it consisted of four houses.

At T.C.S. I was a boarder which in itself was an experience for me as I am a day boy at Shawnigan. I was in a dorm with 8 other boys the majority of whom were in Grade 10. The nights always seemed too short for a bell would awaken you at 7 a.m., but most people wouldn't get up until 7:25, just in time for breakfast at 7:30. The day consisted of eight classes apart from Wednesdays and Saturday, half day off when there were four. After classes there were game practices in hockey, cross country, skiing, basketball, swimming, squash and gymnastics. Supper was at six followed by chapel before prep. The chapel service was about fifteen minutes long and the service was taken by the boys sometimes.

The half-days were taken up by sports, usually games against the other schools such as Upper Canada College, Appleby, Ridley or St. Andrews. If I had no basketball game there were inter-school hockey games in the local arena. On Saturday night there were movies such as we have at Shawnigan.

I would like to end this report expressing my thanks to our headmaster for arranging my visit and also to everybody at T.C.S. who made my visit so memorable.

**J. A. BRIERLEY**



# Exchange to Shawnigan

On the whole my stay at Shawnigan has been a most fruitful and enjoyable experience. Being on exchange has an amazing amount of advantages besides missing final exams. One sees how different people live in different environment from your own. Although Shawnigan is not that much different from T.C.S. there are many things one notices. Shawnigan has a much wider range of sports per number of boys than my school. Despite the number of sports, the school comes up with a great amount of top teams and both the coaches and the boys are to be congratulated.

I found that the academics were not that much different although I was switching from a grade thirteen system to a grade twelve system. The humanities, I feel, are not stressed enough, the science field having more options.

Rudyard Kipling once wrote "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet." The headmasters of Shawnigan Lake School and Ashbury College obviously do not agree with this. Since last year an exchange system has been in effect between the two schools, Scott Lawley was this year's Shawnigan exchange student in Ottawa for the winter term while I represented Ashbury here in the summer term.

The pros and cons of each school are far too numerous to go into any detail. There are, of course, many marked differences between the schools in regard to organization and struc-

Although classes here tend to be less discussion groups and more lectures I found the masters most enlightening. There tends to be a whole different academic outlook because of the more liberal "work at your own speed" system. Coming from an environment of "deadlines" for all assignments my own speed was usually rather slow.

On the whole, life at Shawnigan is easy and free-flowing. There seem to be less hang-ups due to superfluous traditions yet I feel a little more tradition would add something useful to the school.

I have enjoyed myself immensely and I thank all who took the effort and time to make my stay at Shawnigan very enjoyable.

Hugh Balloch

ture. The main theme and general aims of the two, however, differ very little.

An exchange student is continually aware of the attitudes, feelings and ideas which emerge from the boys of the school he is visiting. He is immersed into a new and different way of life. It is certainly an extremely interesting and profitable way to spend a term.

The most important task that the transplanted student must do, is to constantly observe his new school. In this respect, I would not only like to thank everyone at Shawnigan for my pleasant stay but also for being themselves at all times.

Nigel Macleod

## Salvete

Ackerson, P. R.  
Allen, P. M.  
Altman, M. B.  
Anderson, R. M.  
Andring, D. R.  
Angus, A. S.  
Baile, G.  
Bailey, G.  
Banks, N. J.  
Benedict, K. A.  
Bonelli, K. S.  
Bostrum, A. K.  
Brandt, R. A.  
Chesman, D. D.  
Clements, T. S.  
Crane, B. W.

Crawford, W. B. D.  
Dimant, M. W.  
Forward, P. H.  
Fuller, J. S.  
Gagnon, D. P.  
Hartwig, G. H.  
Heffernan, C. T.  
Hodel, P. S.  
Hovey, M. W.  
Hyde-Lay, I. A.  
Hoff, B.  
Jeles, J.  
Kwok, J. H.  
Lawrenson, R. E.  
Lee, P.  
L. Messerschmidt, B. M.

McClaskey, B. J.  
McIntosh, H. B.  
McKendrick, G. W. A.  
MacLachlan, C. I.  
Messinder, P. H.  
Millham, P. C.  
Morris, G. A.  
Noble, J. R.  
Noble, P. R.  
Noble, S. A.  
O'Brien, J.  
Roskell, S. R.  
Ruddell, G. R.  
Ried, R. A.  
Smith, M. C.

Solmer, R. T.  
Stannard, B. D.  
Steinau, P.  
Sorenson, M. A.  
Tan, C.  
Tong, K. L. B.  
Tottrup, P.  
Trylinski, T. J. M.  
Walters, L. K.  
Wingate, C. B.  
Yates, N. D.  
Yeung, D.  
Yiu, E.  
Yuan, T. J. R.  
Yuen, D.

## Editorial

During my years at Shawnigan I have often heard and become involved both for and against the school. During those arguments I often wished that I could tell everyone in the school what I thought of it, but now that I finally have my chance to say exactly what I feel I can only defend it.

Just looking at the surface of the school many of its advantages come plainly into view. In academics these advantages are most obvious. In a school of this size it is possible to give every student the individual attention he deserves. With classes of only fifteen or twenty the master can make sure each student is working to his full capacity. Also at Shawnigan with the teacher always available it is strictly up to the student to decide how much he wants to learn. For many years grade twelve's have finished the first-year university French course and many grade eleven's have finished Math 12 a year ahead of time. Being able to receive teaching and extra help at almost any time of the day is only possible at schools like Shawnigan.

But Shawnigan does not want to turn out a batch of computers every year, this is why so much time and energy is spent on making sure the hobbies programme is successful. The hobbies have become so diversified in the last few years that it is impossible for a boy not to be interested in at least some aspect of school activities.

Sports play a large part in life at Shawnigan because it is felt that sports can teach us many important lessons that we may not have learned otherwise, such as sportsmanship, teamwork, pride and discipline.

Of course Shawnigan also has its faults and short-comings but is is constantly trying and learning how to get rid of them with new ideas. Every year it changes and improves and comes a little closer to the ideal it is seeking.

But I feel the most educational part of Shawnigan is just the every day to day life here. It teaches things that you could never learn in a classroom; things you will use for the rest of your life, perhaps more than anything else. These are such qualities as getting along with other people, being able to stand on your own feet, or the value of discipline and self-confidence.

Shawnigan is really a miniature society, it has its own establishment, its own dissenters, its own injustices and its own rewards. I'm sure that if you can fit into Shawnigan and make a success of your time here, then you will have no problem with the outside world. That is why it is such a good experience to come to Shawnigan because you get a chance to learn and adapt to the real society before you are thrown out into it.

At Shawnigan you have the chance of preparing yourself for the years ahead in the best possible way. It's all up to you. Many boys have come to this school with everything in their favour but because they were unwilling to work or make an effort have gained little from their time spent here. Then there are others not so naturally gifted who have worked to capacity and have gained from all aspects of school life.

Shawnigan is the type of school that rewards effort and diligence. It is therefore up to you. Shawnigan can give you the key to any door, as long as you are willing to work for that key.

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GRADS



## PETER MACDONALD

Though he never liked to be known as "the Headboy" this was the most accurate description of Peter's attitude and achievements in the school.

Pete was the playmaker of the 1st XV, captain of Cricket, member of the Basketball team and a top student and in all of these activities he received his school colours. He also was made a member of the Stag Club for his fine work as editor of last year's annual. As well as all of this he found time to actively participate in many hobbies around the school. It was no surprise that he won the Groves all-rounder award at the end of the year.

Though "Pierre the Bear" was rather quiet at times, this was not always the case as many may well remember at the first fifteen party. Pete is heading off to U.B.C. next year and we all hope he enjoys the same success there that he had at Shawnigan.



## Head Boy's Letter

The cynic would look at Shawnigan and probably say "Oh yes, Shawnigan offers a real substitute for public school. The difference lies in the fact that for one the government foots the bill and for the other you can pay thousands out of your own pocket."

We know, of course, that this is a very ignorant statement, but the fact that it is said and believed is frightening. The main option is not financial but educational. At Shawnigan the options are a better education, a friendly disciplined society, living with and learning about people, and an atmosphere where student, athlete and artist alike all can thrive and strive forward.

One way to counteract the cynic is to tell the general public of the advantages of our institution but that is very doubting. The best way is while at school to live with your responsibility to the school ever present in your mind, and when away from the school to ex-

ude a pride that only a great school could instill. The success and reputation of a school is measured by its students and we the students must keep this in mind if we wish to improve the school.

It is only with a concentrated effort and a sense of responsibility that we can improve the school and if by our example we can prove the worth of a "Shawnigan Education" we have by that proof enhanced its worth.



### JIM ATKINS

From the day he arrived in grade nine, Jim has been learning "how not to get caught" even when suspected of everything. Unlike many of his close associates he never made it a habit of seeing the Headmaster unless he had a flawless alibi, and in this way he remained at Shawnigan until his graduation.

As a high scoring forward on the hockey team "Garcia" received his colours in grade eleven and was captain of the team in grade twelve. He was also the best forward on the 2nd XV and was unlucky not to make the 1st XV.

In his last two years at Shawnigan Jim has been especially active in the Art Club and hopes to continue this interest as an occupation after leaving Shawnigan, (if he can find a rich wife to support him.)

### CHARLES BACKMAN

An original member from the Grade eight days, Chuck developed into an all round student during his time at the school. He played scrum half for the 1st XV for two years and played against Japan in two of their matches. He was a 1st XI cricketer and played basketball for the senior team. He somehow became a house prefect and was appointed head librarian. He received his academic school colours during the school year which in itself is really amazing. He always seemed to be walking the tracks in the general direction of Victoria. When asked what for, he answered, "Oh, just stretching my legs a bit."

Next year we hope to see Chuck at U.B.C. designing some new kind of walking machine for all those poor demented souls who insist on going for walks when its pouring with rain.



### RON BANFORD

As part of the Ritz's dynamic duo Ron never seemed to be broke, although the Ritz always was! If not counting money Ron would be quietly doing his duty as a Lake's house prefect or out on the tennis courts. In fact he spent enough time on the courts to win his house colours in that sport.

However of all the things the school will miss about Ron it will be his general good-naturedness and he is wished the best of luck in the future.



### MICHAEL BARCLAY

Mike, a five year veteran, proved himself to be an admirable member of the graduating class. After being a member of the VTR society for two years, he became its President, elevating it to new heights. Having shown leadership qualities, through obtaining the Bronze Duke of Edinburgh award, he was made a house prefect and also helped out with the grade eight members of the Outdoor Club. Mike was a member of the choir, and as such became a member of the Orgas Society which put on the production "Sweet and Sour". As a sportsman, Mike was a wing three-quarters on the 2nd XV, and hooker for the hockey 1st XI. Next year you may find Mike at UVic, straightening out their hay-wire budget.





### DEZ BAZETT

Desmond was one of those people who got along inside the school in an unobtrusive, pleasant way. He gave a considerable amount of his time helping with the construction of the grad set and the erection of the mountain hut in Strathcona Park. Des became an accomplished marksman in the rifle club and received various awards. Along with Jim Boughton and Bill Cereske, Des formed the Mr. Hilton fan club and could often be seen transporting old furniture, which Mr. Hilton gave them, to their own club behind the maintenance shop.

Des kept a spotless habitat, and was therefore, the only boy in the entire history of the school to receive the "Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval."

### JIM BOUGHTON

Jim was a very down to earth person who having spent five years at Shawnigan knew the ins and especially the outs of the system. He liked to use his hands (so they say at the Shawnaire) and could regularly be found hard at work building a car, making a stage set, rushing around the woodwork shop with a new project, or behind the wheel of the hunky.

His accomplishments were mainly behind the scenes, but they were appreciated and will be remembered as will his characteristic walk, smile, and good nature.



### ROB BOURNE

Robbie, as his mother and everyone else called him, the last of the Bourne dynasty, was definitely not the least. The Captain of Rowing and cox of the 1st VIII, smallest member of the 1st XV, and probably the best gymnast the school had ever seen, he proved that he is by no means a small man. In recognition of his leadership and ability in games he was awarded the Sportsmanship Cup.

He knew how to have fun too, unfortunately he had too many girls after him to keep Rob Carere happy. His facial contortions and imitations always kept the head table in stitches and his go-go routine had to be seen to be believed.

He spent much of his time proving again his agility and stage presence, in "Sweet and Sour," he was "social convener" for the Film Society, sang in the choir, and cooked and consumed his own concoctions at the Gourmet Club.

His bright face which has lit up the campus for five years and his humour will be missed. We wish him luck leading the rowers this summer in Europe.



### ROB CARERE

In many ways Rob was the leader of the Grade. Naturally as Assistant Head Boy and Captain of rugby this would be expected but his leadership was much greater. Due to his fun-loving character, humour, athletic ability, carefree ways and magnetic personality, his actions and opinions were always regarded and usually accepted and followed.

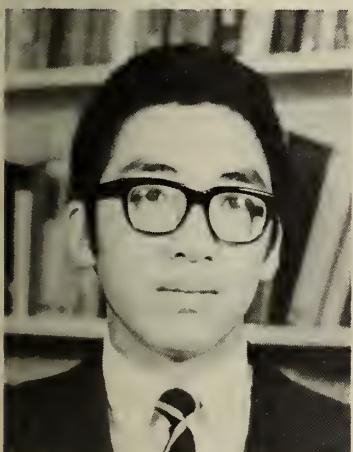
Rob's life at the school (and away from it) was very busy but he found time for many activities. He captained the 1st XV in his third year on the team and led the team to an undefeated season and the B.C. Championship. At the end of the season he was chosen as captain of the B.C. V19 Reps, a fitting tribute to his play as probably the best high school player in B.C. He was also a member of the 1st VIII, a star of the stage in *Julio Cesar* and *Sweet and Sour*, a debater, a gourmet, an artist, and a chorister.

His good looks, puns, females, magic smile and leadership have been a part of Shawnigan for four years and will be sorely missed.

### KEVIN CHRISTIE

Kevin was another Copeman's House student who worked quietly and reaped rewards regularly. He had a talent for many subjects especially History and Geography in which he always did extremely well. His general knowledge was amazing as witnessed in the Reach for the Top competition after which he received his House Academic Colours. And finally as a reward he won the Grade Twelve History Prize, an acknowledgement of his exceptional ability.

Kevin was captain of the Rifle Club, an excellent shot himself, and the untiring hooker of the 3rd XV. As a prefect he was a hard worker who came very near to controlling the rowdy Copeman's Juniors. Plans for next year include University in Alberta and eventually the study of Geology where the future seems very bright for him.



### CHRIS COLLINS

Chris was one of the few who had the willpower and determination to stay here since grade eight and certainly benefited from those five years.

Along with his ever-present side kick Jim, Chris got to know most of Shawnigan's one hundred and sixty acres, for you could always see him going or returning from one of his expeditions into the bushes.

Chris was also an avid cross-country runner and sailor, and represented the school many times in these sports.

Next year Chris will be back in West Vancouver continuing to lead an easy life.



### LARRY CHUNG

Since coming here in grade 9, Larry has certainly been successful in many spheres of school life. Playing on the senior basketball team since grade 11 and on the 1st XI since grade 10, Larry got his cricket colours in grade 11 and was considered one of the teams best batsmen. He made hooker on the 1st XV and certainly deserved his colours, but well we all know.

In academics too he excelled, winning the Binkley Biology Prize in grade 11.

"Charlie" was disliked by no one for he was always smiling and cheerful. He doesn't really need good luck in the years to come, but all his friends, from grommits to masters wish it to him.



## MICHAEL EAYDS

Mike had been at Shawnigan on and off for the past four years. Despite this inconsistency, Mike has contributed a lot to S.L.S. He was captain of the 2nd XV during one of its most successful seasons and developed into a fine gymnast as well as an excellent rower. He was a house prefect with a very colourful disposition having received four house colours during the summer term. After Europe, you'll probably find Mike (if you're lucky) hiding at U.B.C. from all the chicks who fell in love with him.



## PAUL ELWORTHY

Paul came to the school in his grade ten year and developed into one of the finest rowers of the rowing club. He was break on the 2nd XV and a house prefect. "P.B." will surely be remembered as the person with the talent of meeting all kinds of people and things. Corporal Mantik and the tree at the gates of the school! Next year after the tour, Paul will be attending U.B.C. continuing in his quest of meeting all types of characters.



## BLAIR FAIRWEATHER

A school prefect and Head of Lake's in his final year, Blair's tireless work at the school dates back to his grade 8 year. A sacristan, Lake's house scholar, whose averages were always high, a member of the senior basketball team, vice-captain of the track team - these were just some of his accomplishments.

It was however as a prefect that his real qualities shone through. His justice was fair, he was at all times ready to take on more work, which was always done efficiently, and yet he could always show the lighter side if the occasion warranted it.

Having continued the fine Fairweather tradition we wish him all the best in the future.

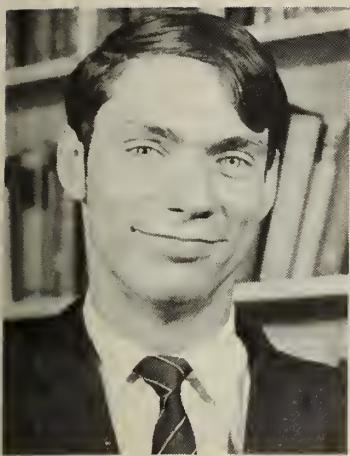


## DAVE FULTON

Dave was one of those students who did a great deal of work behind the scenes and was never given due credit for it. He ran the V.T.R. with competence and many a dance was made more interesting by Davey's "creative" touch, with the lighting. When Dave wasn't excelling at marksmanship he was excelling at Physics. He also began to enjoy the finer workings of the guitar after years of borrowing Hunt's guitar.

David is going to spread his personality back to Alberta where he will attend the U. of A. and will no doubt have many appreciative acquaintances as he did at Shawnigan. Good luck!





### AL GIBSON

"Casual Al" as he was known to many, put in five very productive and peaceful years at Shawnigan. As a founding member of the Spade Club, Al put on many successful parties for the retarded children and spent a great amount of his time helping them. When he wasn't doing that or sleeping he would find time to take advantage of the facilities of the "Red Lion."

The one thing Al did make an effort in, was sports where he was the powerhouse of the 2nd VIII and a strong 2nd row of the 2nd XV.

Al will attend UVic this fall and will no doubt take several courses in "how to sound like a successful business man!"

### GARY GREGSON

When Gary first came to Shawnigan he undoubtedly missed the night life of Duncan. However, after putting up with the rather morally undefiled Shawnigan society for a while, he decided to combine the two with the result being that he was in a constant stupor for nearly two years.

As fullback on the 2nd XV, he thoroughly enjoyed kicking the ball a long way, and was also a very important member of the track and field team in the sprints and several field events.

But "Gorgeous Gary's" greatest asset, as anyone will tell you, was with women. One heard many a provocative tale concerning Gary's Duncan wenching escapades. (For further information contact Bob Oughtred or Tony Harrison.)

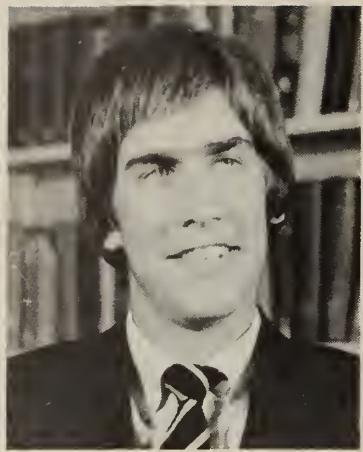
Gary's intentions are to live in residence at the University of Victoria in a fully mirrored apartment. Because that way it saves him the embarrassment of not knowing what a fine looking chap he really is.



### ANTHONY HARRISON

The other half of the odd couple, Tony was one of the more easy members of the grad class. His presence was felt everywhere especially at breakfast where he never failed to arrive until the start of the second course. As a matter of fact this tardiness extends to his first year when he didn't make an appearance until the second term. "Oscar" one of the founder members of the organic ceramic club was a house prefect and one of the rowers on the 1st VIII going to Europe. He was a second row forward on the 1st XV during one of its most successful seasons. Next year we wish Tony good luck at whatever he's doing, no matter what time he starts.





### PAT HEALY

Pat lived with Brian Pinton and the two of them reigned in regal splendour from their executive suite on the top floor of Lonsdales. Pat was an occasional member of the 2nd XV and stroke of the the 2nd VIII, for which he received his school colours.

When he wasn't exerting himself for the school he would be in his room exercising by lifting his couch up and down or trying out a new gourmet recipe.

Pat is off to UVic and an apartment with Bob Oughtred which should prove to be a very academic experience.

### ANDREW HUNT

Like our former Headmaster of six weeks, Wally "dabbled" in many things. Although he played tennis, rugby and squash, rowed and excelled in swimming and track and field, none of his sports suffered. He reached a very high level in every sport in which he took part. The only things that suffered were his studies. Possibly the most intelligent boy in the grade he fell below his very high potential to the disappointment of his parents and the Headmaster.

Andrew was made of many talents and he displayed them regularly throughout his five year career at Shawnigan. Through his diligence in the Film Society he was elected President in his final year, and he will always be remembered for his "very professional" performance as Oliver in the Shawnigan Smash Hit

"Oliver." An example of his putting his mind to doing something and completing it was his taking up squash seriously this year when he learned he could not row in Europe this summer, and winning the B.C. Junior Singles Championship.



### GRANT HULBURT

Grant was a very complex person, one of many opposites, of changing moods and humours but for the most part a very likeable and intelligent guy who has fitted well into Shawnigan. Within the School he has no peer as a writer, and he is probably more literate and better read than most men of seventy. He always maintained a high standard of academics, sometimes surprising many people (but not those who knew him) and for his ability and consistently high marks he was rewarded with his school colours. Athletically Grant was very enthusiastic and a great tryer who gained satisfaction from competing rather than winning but at the same time he shone in many a match for the 2nd game in rugby. As a librarian, head of the bridge club and a guy with whom many laughs could be had, he has added much to the life of the school. His only problem was one of communication, and when misunderstood it often led to much frustration for him. (Remember the Airport scene where he flushed away his prefectship.)

But for the past three years Grant has been an important member of Shawnigan and his wit, humour, and daring will be missed in the years to come.



### CHRIS JANEWAY

Sailing and Chris have been synonomous since his grade 10 days. Skipper Janeway could always be found winning regattas or out on an afternoon cruise trying to forget the hard day's toil. Chris was also a valuable member of the cross-country team.

Next to sailing Chris was most famous for his laugh. Usually quiet and reserved, when Chris started laughing there was no stopping him.

Chris' bright face among the sea of frowns will long be missed at Shawnigan.

### IAN JOHNSON

Ian will sorely be missed by Mr. Gotthardt for it was under his tuition that he developed as both a fine gymnast and sculler. In both of these sports Ian represented the school with great success, receiving his colours and competing in Europe as a sculler. He was also a strong member of the 3rd XV.

Ian contributed to the school in many ways and will long be remembered at Shawnigan.



### VICTOR KIMOLA

Vic Kimola, a recent member to Shawnigan, having come in grade eleven, nevertheless made his mark on the school. "Tofino" could be seen most everywhere with his guitar and then there were the excursions in the sail boats where he seemed to let himself float along with the breeze. Next year, at the University of Victoria, "Tofino" will have to contend with "After UVic . . ." but he will persevere with his usual good nature. In the coming year you may find Vic by simply following the "flow of music to its source" (but you had better wear some ear muffs.)

### THOMAS LAI

Tom Lai came to Shawnigan in his grade eleven year. He arrived with lots of spirit and an eager mind which he soon demonstrated in math, physics and chem. He also started to learn the finer points of the English language from his colourful roommates. "Chairman Mao" was an avid member of the photo club and was always taking pictures of strategic developments in and around the school. Tom will always be remembered as the only person to ever get caught taping a masters' meeting. Next year, you'll probably find him at UVic inciting Maoist type riots.





### MIKE McCOLL

Mike was one of the more creative members of the Grad Class. An artist of some stature he could often be found working in the art club, or preparing a rugby poster, and for the most part of the Summer Term working on the Grad Dance decorations. His suggestion of Gastown as a theme and the ultimate completion of an excellent reproduction within the Assembly Hall was a tribute to his ability and dedication. Much of his time in the Winter Term was put into the Stag and many thanks are due to him for the production of that endeavour. To everything he did brought an ebullient enthusiasm and a little something extra all his own.

To his rugby he brought a style which though not always the safest was very effective and enabled him to be 1st XI material for two years. It was a common sight to see a huge wing on the ground near the goal line, having been foiled by this small but cheeky fullback. Mike was an all-round athlete and played cricket on the 1st XI as well as supporting the Badminton, Volleyball and Sailing Teams.

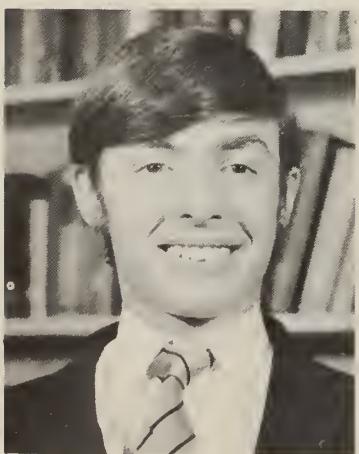
Mike always had a number of girls at hand, sometimes too many (like the time he met Mr. MacLachlan at 1 o'clock outside the Main School) and next year he'll probably be seen flailing his arms and stuttering while trying to explain his way out of many more embarrassing situations.

### MIKE MAGUIRE

Mike enjoyed playing the piano and became very accomplished at it, winning the school music prize. He also composed all of the music for "Sweet and Sour" which he co-produced with Mr. Hughes.

Mike excelled to his peak of individualism on the rugby field on the 2nd XV and a spare-spare for the cross-country team. He was also an excellent debater, sailor and letter writer, but Mike's strongest asset was his tireless efficient work for the school of which he was proud to be a part. For his efforts in this line he received the Citizenship Cup, three times in all, in his final year.

Mike is going to U.B.C. to pursue the study of the fine arts.



### JOCELYN MILLAR

As often happens when someone has an unusual name, a number of nicknames will grow up. This was the case with "Vulcher", I mean "Plankton," I mean "Gawk." Jose was the only person in the past five years to skip a grade at Shawnigan, and even when he was a year ahead of himself he remained at the head of the class, and if strength and intelligence could be measured relatively he was probably stronger than he was smart. He could do more chin-ups than a monkey and he put his strength to use propping on the 2nd XV and rowing on the 3rd VIII.

Joce also found time to be treasurer of the Film Society and to do the lighting for many a stage production, and for the tremendous task of organizing the Grad Dance as Head of the Grad Committee. In the last weeks of term Joce was awarded his stag colours for his many contributions and for his high standard of academics.



### CHRIS MILLS

Chris may be described as the school athlete as he participated in just about every sport and excelled in each one. An outstanding example of his diversity was his skill in track and field where in the inter-house competition he won six of the ten events without practising. He was awarded his colours for rugby, basketball, track and field (even though he was not officially a member) and cricket. Chris was also one of the five boys from the school who represented B.C. against the Japanese.

Between all those sports, "Smiley" found time to be in "Sweet and Sour" and held a party for the cast at the end of it as well. But the thing that Chris was most proud of was selling Mr. Gotthardt a painting for \$15.00, which only took him an hour to produce!

Chris will pursue a fine arts course at UVic for a while, anyway.

### IAN MONFORD

One day somebody summed up Ian by calling his "Mr. Potential." However in this last year at Shawnigan it has lost some of its meaning through his reaching much of his potential. Although he would have liked you to believe he was of average intelligence he was actually quite bright and this year he began to show it as he received many high marks. As a rower he improved even from last year and for the second year he is rowing on the 1st VIII; one of the most powerful members of the crew. Some people say he must have derived his strength from his hair, but whatever he managed to keep it at quite a length all year.

Ian was a gourmet, a senior member of the V.T.R. and was a season's ticket holder to Hockey Night in Canada in the Grey Gardens. Shawnigan has done a great deal for Ian and he has learned the satisfaction of a job well done. Next year that satisfaction takes the form of a year out of school.



### GRAHAM MOORE

Graham was one of the most diligent members of the class and in many subjects, especially History; one of the best. His knowledge often at least equalled that of Mr. Anderson on many subjects and on some he was definitely the peer. The "Crout" was a very concerned and conscientious prefect who always pursued his own duties as well as those disregarded by others with a smile. As a sacristan, a member of the choir, a prefect, a first rate student, and as head of the non-existent Shawnigan Gestapo he has displayed his effort and care.

Next year will see him strutting the halls at U.B.C. and maybe even starting a Nazi uprising.



### GREG MORRIS

"Stretch" as he quickly became known (for some reason,) in this his first year at Shawnigan adapted himself to the Shawnigan way of life like the rabbit to winter. Greg fitted in well, maintained a good academic standing, excelled at shooting and was a friendly face in the Grove's House Junior Dorm. He was accepted happily into the class of '71 and he has proven himself a member in good standing. He learned quickly the ins and outs of Grade Twelve and when the spring thaw finally came he showed his true colours; greencheck pants and a green corduroy jacket matched the landscape and he was the best dressed man on campus. Greg plans to eventually enter dentistry but may fall back on modelling.





### HAL OSTLUND

A prefect in his final year, Hal will always be missed by the photo club. This hobby may well turn into a profession, for his photographs in his senior years were fascinating works of art. It is to Hal that almost all of the fine photography of last year's Stag must be accredited and for his efforts in this field he became a member of the Stag Club.

He was also a valuable member of the rowing club, going to Europe as a member of the 2nd VIII.

We wish Hal the same success he enjoyed at Shawnigan in the years ahead.

### BOB OUGHTRED

Bob was the epiphany of a student at Shawnigan in almost every way. He reigned over Grove's House in a firm, authoritative manner (with the help of his faithful slave "midnight".)

He gained both his rugby and rowing colours for outstanding contributions to both first teams. In rugby it is interesting to note that Bob scored the most points for a grade 11 and for a grade 12 on the first XV.

"Ootred" lived with a large negro chap in the Grove's house executive suite and wrote 365 letters to one particular friend of his in Nanaimo. He has decided to continue his highly scholastic career at the University of Victoria, and to accompany him in his academic triumphs there will be Pat Healy.

\*Bob even won the pie eating contest, a rather remarkable feat indeed.



### MARK PATTERSON

Mark was quiet in his ways, probably the kindest person in the school. He was a very conscientious prefect but was still popular among his little charges, an unusual combination. He worked as well at his duties as he did in his schoolwork and was proof that it is possible to survive and thrive in Shawnigan without being a cynic or without being sarcastic.

His most important job was as captain of both Track and Field and Cross Country. He surely knew the loneliness of the long distance runner, training all year round and competing at distances from 400 yards to 10 miles, and reaching a very high standard. We wish him luck running in Europe this summer and at U.B.C. next year.

### BRIAN PINTON

Brian, whose fine record collection made his dorm the "during classes" lounge, enjoyed a very fine grade twelve.

Apart from enjoying himself he was a member of the 3rd XV and stroke of the 3rd VIII. Brian, sometimes known as "Prince Valiant" made a year long occupation of keeping his hair long and avoiding Mr. Hyde-Lay. To this end he developed a famous craze for "Score."

Brian enjoyed leaving Shawnigan and will no doubt have an excellent time while studying commerce at U.B.C.



## HARVEY RADMAN

Harvey kept himself very active during his stay at Shawnigan no matter what time of the day. As the leading force in the Spade Club, Harvey did a great service to the community with his parties and activities for the retarded children. For his work he received numerous awards from the community of Duncan.

But Harvey's claim to fame at Shawnigan, apart from his keen sense of humour, was one of marksmanship, he was one of the school's best shooters.

We are all sure Harvey will make many friends at U.B.C. just as he did at Shawnigan.



## MIKE REYNOLDS

Mike was one of the few people who was able to live a very individual life at Shawnigan and at the same time contribute to and take a great part in the school life. M.J. was the unofficial school M.C. and when it came to auctions, meetings and deeks his booming voice was always in evidence. He was a sacristan and a debater, but his greatest contribution came one day near the end of the Lent Term when he saved the main school from fire. He will be famous for this act for evermore.

Mike was also a very hard-working student. He was an excellent writer and won the History Prize for the second year running and received top marks in English. And as a long distance runner he spent much time and punishment training and racing. The amazing thing about Mike was that at Shawnigan with so many social forces pushing and pulling and molding people he refused to be affected by any external forces and he managed to live as he desired as a true individual.



## MICHAEL ROBINSON

From the very beginning, Mike proved that Shawnigan had gained greatly from its association with this six foot three Californian. In rowing Mike developed into an outstanding member which led to him being on the heavy four that went to St. Catharines. His sport prowess did not stop here but continued into basketball in which he was captain of the senior team. His ability did not stop with sports but overflowed into other areas. He had leadership qualities which caused him to be elected a school prefect and head of Ripley's.

Added accomplishments included being Crucifer of the Chapel where he developed his voice resulting in him being a member of the Orgast society. Mike will be sorely missed next year for who will cause the halls to echo with "Oooo! well now you're absolutely right, but . . ."

Next year you will probably see Mike at U.C.L.A. teaching the finer points of rowing to his fellow crew members.





### MIKE SHINNER

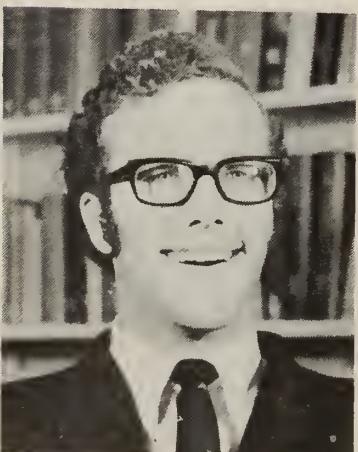
What has hair all over, laughs a lot, lives in Lake's and is a prize to trophy hunters? "Moose," of course! Many a dull night or routine afternoon have been avoided in Mike's dorm with his tales of Peruvian ghosts and the like. Among other talents Mike spoke the most fluent French in the school, but his most famous was his skill on the pool table.

Yes, Mike and his cue will go far, leaving laughing people in his wake.

### MIKE SINE

Right from the beginning of grade 9 Mike demonstrated that Shawnigan had received a fine asset in this cheerful guy from Calgary.

As Lake's house prefect Mike set a fine example while maintaining his sense of humour and justice. Mike was always good academically, always having historical facts at his fingertips and ran a most profitable Ritz, for himself, that is! We are sure Mike's cheerful nature will make him a success in whatever field he chooses.



### P. K. STREMIC

From the time P.K. came to Shawnigan four years ago till his last day he was organizing, whether it be the Assembly Hall, Kitchen or some underhanded scheme "Black" was always in charge. He knew the school and the village better than any other person and he was always the first to know of any "Big Screws." In all seriousness P.K. has an organizational ability, and diligence for everything he does and he is sure to be a success in future life.

He certainly was at Shawnigan. He was a steadfast, fire-fighter, a very efficient school prefect, the brain and hard work behind the running of the Assembly Hall and every stage performance of the past four years, and generally the man in the know and on the go around the school. And for being who he is, a person dedicated to the school he was awarded his stag colours early in the year. He was a great character and he did much for integration and civil rights within the school.

He was a fiery prop on the 2nd XV and he rowed on the 2nd VIII and Big IV. He will be sorely missed next year at the school while he will be infiltrating the administration of the University of Washington campus.

## ERIC WILLIAMS

Except for the occasional outburst Eric was actually a very gentle creative person. He was always busy either discovering the culinary delights of garlic soup, or on the stage in Sweet and Sour, or working on his latest piece of artistry, or quietly reading a book, or playing along to Hendrix. Rugby was just another form of art to him.

Having propped for the 1st XV for two years in his final year he was appointed Vice-Captain and helped lead the team to victory, keeping things cool in the scrum with the occasional "Unhand me," or "Play the game." The season ended with his selection to the B.C. V19 rugby team to play against the Japanese. He also was a member of the 2nd VIII and the track team, and because of his strength and athletic ability and his very physical appearance many people had the wrong impression of him, he was actually very sensitive.

If Shawnigan can do a lot for a person, Eric is a prime example, a man of many talents, he has learned to use them all.

## CHRIS ZORKIN

Chris as head of Lonsdales, was a natural leader, for he was one who could lead by example. A diligent student who worked hard, a good sculler and great gymnast, Chris was a true all-rounder. There was nothing he couldn't overcome when he put his brains to it.

Despite having his leg in a cast for most of grade eleven, Chris became one of the schools top gymnasts and put on many fine sculling performances while in Europe with the rowing team.

Chris was also one of the more popular boys in the grad class, especially on Sundays, when he went home and could often be seen enjoying himself immensely with a group of friends.

Chris is off the UVic where no doubt he will carry on in the same fine way that he did at Shawnigan.



Back Row, (left to right): C. Backman, J. Atkins, A. Gibson, M. Barclay, I. Monford, G. Gregson, G. Hurlburt, M. Maguire, P. Healy, C. Mills, C. Janeway, V. Kimola, M. Patterson.

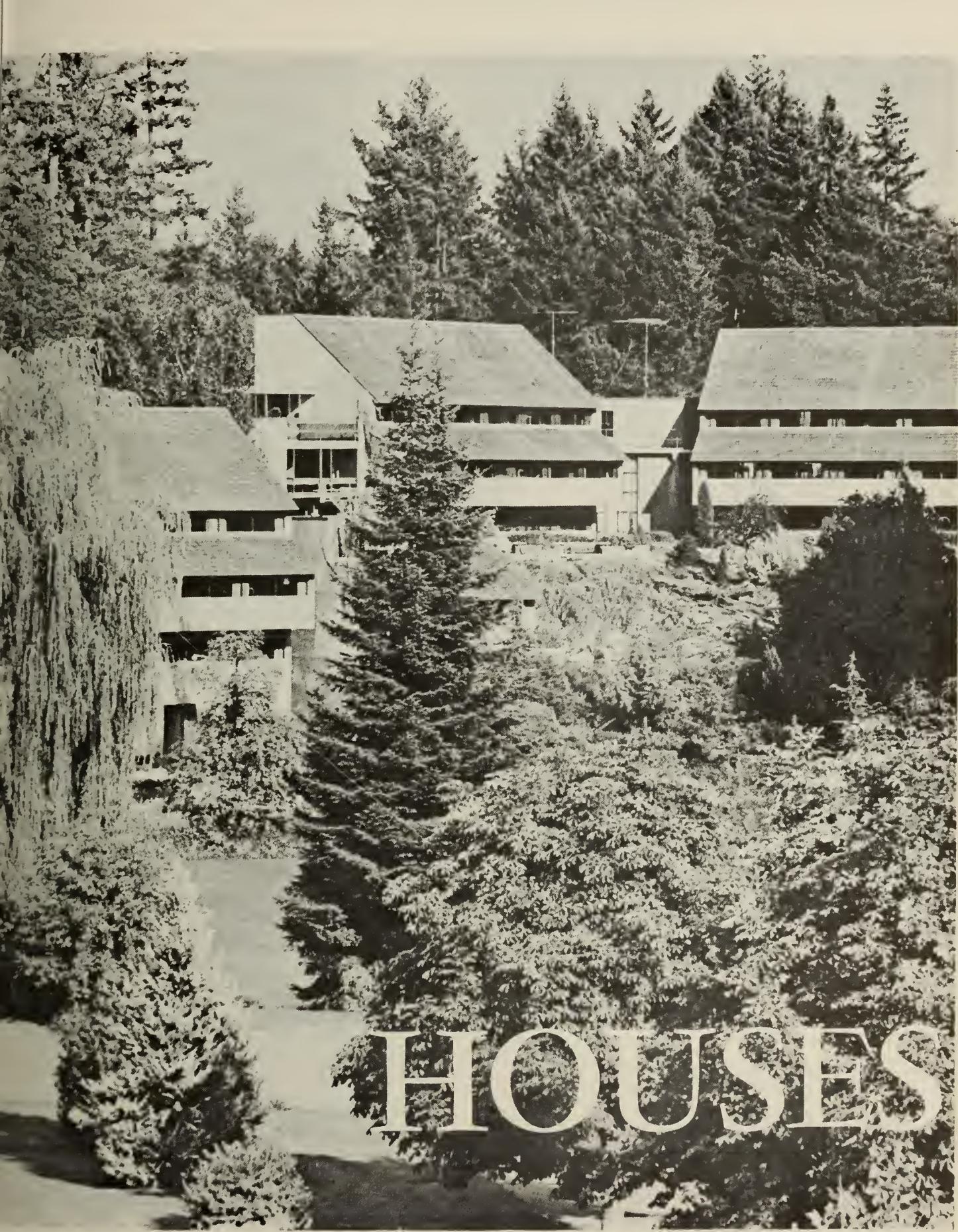
Second Row: T. Lai, H. Radman, G. Morris, K. Christie, C. Collins, I. Johnson, M. Shinner, L. Chung, M. Sine, R. Banford, B. Pinton, J. Millar, A. Hunt, D. Fulton, G. Moore, M. Reynolds, D. Bazett, H. Ostlund.

Front Row: P. B. Elworthy, J. Boughton, E. Williams, C. Zorkin, B. Fairweather, P. MacDonald (Head Boy), R. Carere, B. Outred, P. K. Stremic, R. Bourne, M. McColl, M. Eayds, T. Harrison.



## The Graduating Class 1971





# Copeman's House



(L to R, back row): R. Brandt, G. Severide, L. Walters, A. Sawers, G. Campbell, R. Anderson, J. Fuller, G. Bailey, N. Faibank, R. Tait, G. Ruddell, K. Bonelli, (mdl. row): I. Monford, K. Sucloy, K. Benedict, D. Anderson, G. Severide, J. Oakley, H. Alvarez, P. Tottrup, M. Hein, N. McLeod, (exchange student); J. Alexander, C. Heffelfinger, P. Forward, J. Boughton, (btm. row): R. Carere, R. Bourne, E. Williams, P. Macdonald, (head of house); J. Sanderson, Mrs. Hartl, Mr. Hyde-Lay, (housemaster); Mr. Salmon, Mr. Wilton, M. Patterson, G. Moore, K. Christie, G. Hurlburt.

Again Copeman's retained the winning spirit for which it has became known, but at the same time it has proven itself human and learned how to lose. But whether winning or losing, Copeman's still exudes its peculiar toughness, spirit, joviality and confidence that has become its trademark.

Beginning the year with a surprise we lost swimming. Although Hovey was breaking school records and won the Senior Aggregate and Ruddell tied for the Junior Aggregate the best the house could do was (3rd or 4th.) And in rugby with all the talent, the Senior seven-a-side team played Fifteen-a-side style and unfortunately lost. However to end the first term successfully we won cross-country for the nth time, led by our famous Road Runner, "Mark the Martyr Patterson" with support from the whole house.

The Lent term brought victories in Gymnastics where Rob Bourne and John Alexander excelled and in Squash where Doug Anderson



**Captain Coconut**

and his fourstars proved too much for the opposition. Our rough housing basketball team nearly beat the favorites and many an observer must have remarked candidly that Rob Carere, Grant Hurlburt, Murray Hein and Eric Williams were concentrating too much on trying to out-finesse the other team.



**Miss S.L.S.**

The Summer term's athletics brought two losses in Cricket and Rowing again to Ripley's but a very satisfying win in Track and Field. After two weeks of effort by the whole house we had a clear edge in standards - add to that the performance of Mark Patterson, Kelly Sucloy, Peter Forward and Alan Sawers, who won the Junior Aggregate, and many others on the final day of competition and we had a winning combination.

Another winning combination was the music and academics of Nicholas Fairbanks. Through his hard work he won many points for the house in every music competition he entered or performance he played he brought back honours for the house and school.

There were many other individual accomplishments. Grant Hurlbut, Kevin Christie and Graham Moore led the house academically, with help from Henri Alvarez, the star of the Reach for the Top competition, Doug Anderson, Peter Tottrup, Robert Tait and Ken Bonelli. John Oakley was always busy keeping his trigger-happy finger near his trusty camera and I am led to believe that one day Jack Fuller and Lloyd Walters got together and conjugated être.



**Eat grunt!**

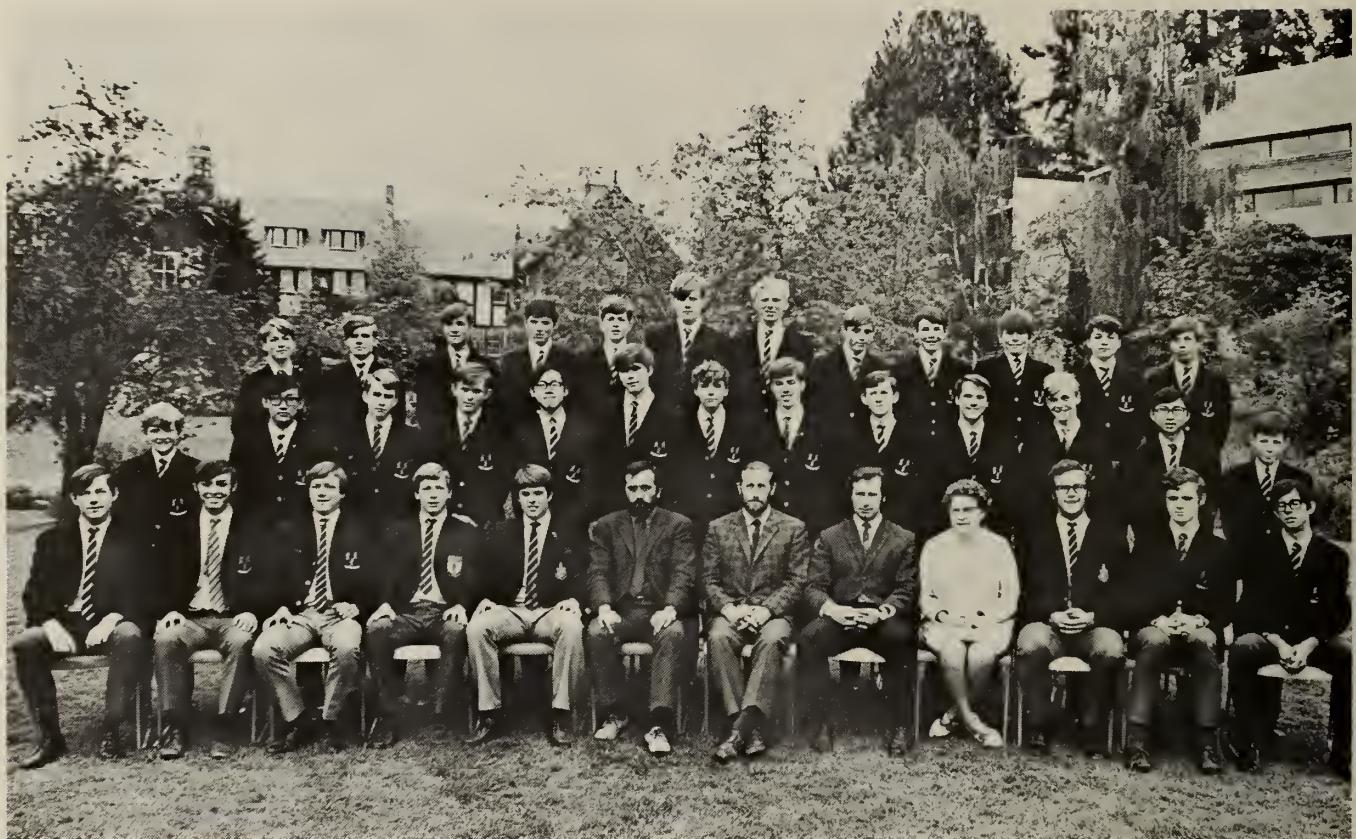
We were happy also to host an exchange student, Nigel Macleod, from Ashbury, for the summer term. A very amiable character, he fitted well into the house. Speaking of characters, our version of the San Diego Zoo was the Junior Dorm, ranging from blonde snakes to gorillas (one of whom could nearly speak English.) Moving further along the dorm was the Circus where one could find midgets, giants, road runners, pigs and the Mafia leaders who owned them. Of course, there was the resident grade eleven in charge who every six weeks or so was removed for psychiatric care. There were always free wrestling lessons available from the travelling instructor, the feud between the Wolf and the French muscle, Maurice, who could often be caught unaware while discussing French impressionism with Big Henri "Le Gook Francaise." Of course, the star-crossed lovers Rob and Rob were ever present as was the philosophy of destruction put forth by the house revolutionary.

As always we must thank Mr. Hyde-Lay for leading us so well again for keeping us in line and for putting up with us and Mrs. Hartl for her dependable efficiency, love and care, and Mr. Sanderson for enduring our barbarianism.

P.M.



## Groves' House



(L to R, back row): S. Walker, R. Camerer, C. Dotten, P. Millham, B. Crane, S. Roskell, R. Wilson, G. Hartwig, A. Almerling, M. Dimant, S. Noble, C. Moyles, (mdl. row): D. Crawford, E. Yiu, T. Brierly, R. Yuan, P. Noble, R. Noble, R. Solmer, G. Percival, S. Lawley, J. Kerr, D. Yuen, B. L-Messermidt, (btm. row): D. Fulton, J. Miller, G. Gregson, A. Hunt, R. Oughtred, Mr. Smith, Mr. Hickling, (housemaster); Mr. Gorman, Mrs. Godwin, P. Stremic, D. Bazett, G. Morris.

Although being at the bottom of the hill Groves House didn't let it stand in the way. The house's success was due to a tremendous spirit which started growing at the beginning of the year and didn't stop until it was all over. Mr. Hickling's repeated remark, "A happy House is a Disciplined House" always seemed to pick up moral throughout the House.

On paper Grove's House looked doubtful, but time and time again the underdogs pulled through. Inter-house swimming was somewhat disappointing, losing by only a half a point to Lonsdales, but it made the house work harder in the remaining inter-house competitions. In rugby, our house performed very well and knocked over the big guns from the top of the hill. Inter-house basketball was another surprise as Grove's came out on top. So, although a few disappointments were there, the achievement seemed to outweigh them. Academics were sound and winning the Academic Shield all three terms proved this. The Challenge Shield was also won, to sum up a great year.

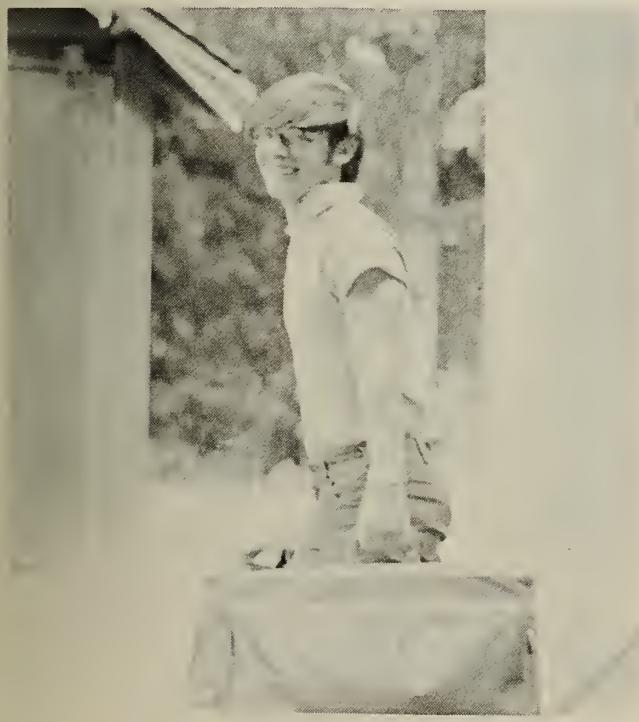




**"Le Grand Gagnon"**

The boys in the house made it all possible this year. The number of new boys was greater than the number of old boys, but they pulled more than their weight. The Noble brothers contributed so much towards house sports and academics.

Crawford and Crane giggled a lot throughout the year, while Messerschmidt worked diligently at his desk. Roskell, although big, usually didn't make too much noise unless he was telling Almerling and company to keep it down.



**Heading North for the Summer**

Walker, who was always late for bed, usually kept Moyls running around screaming with a little help from Wilson. The bottom floor was always quiet, but when Lawley returned it was brought back to life. The top



**Gary and his great iron ball**

floor, although it had three quarters of the prefects, was still the loudest, mainly because it was usually the prefects making the noise, two in particular.

Mr. Hickling usually whipped them into shape with the disciplined attitude twice a night.



**Our beloved matron**

I would like to thank Mr. Hickling, Mr. Gorman and Mr. Smith for making all this possible and for all the work which they put into it. And also Mrs. Godwin for the work she did throughout the year despite the shortage in towels. And to the Grove's House Graduates and remainder of the house the work in which everyone did to make this a year only to be proud of.

R. M. Oughtred

# Lake's House



(L to R, back row): J. Phillips, P. Messinger, B. Lawrenson, N. Banks, I. Hyde-Lay, C. MacLachlan, M. MacLachlan, P. Steineau, P. Webb, A. Bostrum, D. Stevenson, (mdl. row): E. Kilgore, J. Hess, G. Lydster, D. Powell-Williams, P. Riley, K. Stevenson, K. O'brien, B. Cross, S. Diskin, H. Ballock, W. Cereske, J. Winslow, B. Hoff, B. Hoefer, M. Hess, (btm. row): I. Johnson, H. Ostlund, R. Banford, M. Sine, Mr. Hill, B. Fairweather, (head of house); Mr. Anderson, (house-master); Mrs. Hewitt, Mr. Hughes, L. Chung, M. Shinner, C. Janeway, P. Manning.

After having a one year sabbatical, Lake's saw Mr. Anderson back for his thirteenth year as housemaster. The house soon got used to his standards of neatness, and the cleanliness of the dorms was a vast improvement over last year.

The first inter-house event was swimming, and this year Lake's did not live up to its name as good swimmers; thus next year I think early morning "practice" swims will have to be initiated. Throughout the year the house showed great determination and spirit in all interhouse sports. Here, I would like to mention rugby; in the senior competition there were only two boys in Lake's on the first game. But the house still fielded a team that did well against tremendous odds. In inter-house basketball the Juniors proved their ability as they did in cross-country by coming first. The Seniors lost to the final victors, Grove's House, by one point and thus missed their chance for the Basketball Cup - Then going back to the water -



The Lake's House Jock-strap

Lake's easily took first place in the sailing, with Chris Janeway, the captain and an exchange student, Hugh Balloch, skippering the house to victory. The house also proved its talents in Rowing when we came a close second to Ripley's, who only beat us by 1.1 of a second.



**Studly**

Always good with racquets, our players were upset in the squash competition, but we managed to redeem ourselves with a first in inter-house tennis, thanks to E. Kilgore, R. Banford, J. Winslow and B. Hoefer.



**Now I can really be a pig!!**

The main problem with the House in Sports this year was the fact that we were not very well endowed with athletic seniors. They always put up a good fight, but there was a lack of numbers, and the names of Fairweather, Chung, J. Hess, Manning and Kilgore came up constantly on House sports. The Juniors, however, were at the other end of the scale - most of them were very good athletes. I really feel they might have put a few more cups on our shelf, but they lacked experience - better luck next year!



**I thought ya bit 'em off inside**

The grade elevens seemed to take their example from the best of this years grade twelves and show great promise for next year. The grade eleven prefects made in the last term have great assets - E. Kilgore for efficiency and tidiness, D. Powell-Williams for common sense and knowledge, and J. Hess for humour and strength.



**Bringing home the Bacon**

Lake's House would especially like to thank and acknowledge Mrs. Hewitt for her dedicated work as house matron; and kudos to Mr. Anderson as housemaster; as always a job well done. Thanks is also owing to our two house tutors, Mr. Hill and Mr. Hughes, whose ever present zeal and kindness helped the boys with their studies. Finally, I wish to thank my fellow grade twelves and rest of the house for making this a pleasant and happy year.

B. Fairweather

## Lonsdale's House



(L to R, back row): H. Sewid, B. Stannard, Z. Shafran, N. Zorkin, T. Clements, M. Healy, D. Stewart, P. Kritzinger, R. Reid, D. McColl, D. Stannard, P. Hodel, A. McKendrick, (mdl. row): P. Lee, P. Shahan, N. Yates, P. Hyde, L. Chaston, G. Creamer, T. Trylinski, B. Mann, J. Stockton, S. Ritchie, J. Kwok, D. Yeung, P. Allen, C. Hosgood, C. Collins, H. Radman, (btm. row): B. Pinton, P. Healy, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Hudspith, Mr. Kearns, (housemaster); Mr. Nuth, Mrs. Dinter, A. Gibson, M. McColl, C. Mills, J. Atkins.

Since Lonsdale's inauguration into the ranks of the other houses three years ago its position has been somewhat precarious, but that shaky beginning has been overshadowed by a very successful 70-71 session and though the record books might not completely agree Lonsdale's was indubitably the best all round house in the school. Whether in sports, academics, social or religious functions, Lonsdale's (winning or losing) carried with them a unique vivacious outlook; an outlook combining competitiveness with sportsmanship, cooperation with brotherly love! This can be attributed to the highly spirited (?) senior members, led by the stalwart captain, Chris Zorkin and a whole host of dedicated prefects.

The year opened with a fine effort in Inter-house swimming where M. McColl with his smooth style and C. Mills' muscular thrashing carried us to 2nd place.

In Ruby Lonsdale's showed Copeman's the value of hard work, discipline and determina-



Capt'n Orgas of Lonsdale's

tion as the ol' Green and White trampled the rather complacent other houses to become school champions. With a somewhat clumsy yet tireless scrum feeding Mills and Creamer, the team put on an excellent display of rugby. The team ended on a cheerful yuletide note supplimented by the fact that Mike Maguire won the Citizenship Cup. (The first of his infamous hat trick!)



**Dear Wife...**

The Lent term started off with a victory in inter-house shooting supplied by the house dead-eyes Peder Shahan, Pete Lee and Harvey Radman. Basketball saw some more sharp-shooting, by Mills and McColl although it was only good enough for 2nd place.

Gymnastics finished off the term's sports with C. Zorkin performing well in all events. In the Summer term Chris Mills put on an unprecedented display of athletic prowess in track and field winning every event that he entered except for the two in which he came second. It was unfortunate that we did not do better in the standards section, due mainly to the poor attitude of some seniors.



**Crazy Chuck**



**Honest! Just since half term**

It was only in Rowing that Lonsdale's had to really look defeat in the face. Pat Healy collected the biggest hodge-podge of row boat buffs and shaped them into what became known as the "Ship of Fools" and although they tried their hardest, 5th place was all they won.



**The Editor?**

In academics our few bright stars seemed to get covered by a fog of Satis although D. McColl won the Junior Individual Shield.

But victories and cups are only a small part of what made the year such a good one for Lonsdale's. Take the top floor, truly the cultural and social hub of the school. Boasting one of the biggest collection of stereo records in the school, the entire house seemed to vibrate with gently wafting music. The Healy-Pinton dorm had a large collection of percussion instruments (nearly all made of glass) which they often used to supplement the music and sometimes to drum up some enthusiasm before and after rugby games, dances and nature walks. But the top floor's really unique characteristic was its contrasting personalities. To have Harvey Radman, Chuck Trylinski, Neil

Yates and Brian Pinton on one floor, one must agree it is a provocative combination. There were some normal people on the top floor too, but they were overshadowed by the eccentric majority.



**She's WHAT?**

On the middle floor we find the two house steadfasts, Al Gibson and Chris Mills having their fingers right on the pulse of any disturbance that hit the house. Even their room seemed to have a formidable air about it. On one side of their room was the Junior dorm, the official home of the "pattering of little feet", while on the other side was the friendly quartet of Creamer, Chaston, Mann and Stockton. They were truly a fine bunch of fellows and myself speaking as a prefect thank them for their cooperation and little kindnesses which made my job a lot smoother throughout the year.



**Tennis anyone?**

Finally the bottom floor could be labelled as the floor of the tormented lonely or exiled, yet the prefects Zorkin and Maguire kept a firm grip on the disheartening situation. With Maguire's muscle and Zorkin's brains and capital the bottom floor soon became the "top" floor, full of life, vivaciousness and determination. Atkins and Collins helped the prefects out whenever possible which made four would-be prefects to contain the other three on the floor. Pete Lee's diversified record collection and Shahan's arsonal helped to fortify the unique character of the floor.

Many thanks must be given to the Housemaster, Mr. Kearns for his unbelievable tolerance and understanding, it was very much appreciated. His patience with his "motley crew" was only equalled by the matron Mrs. Dinter whose good nature and mending made the house that much more of a home.



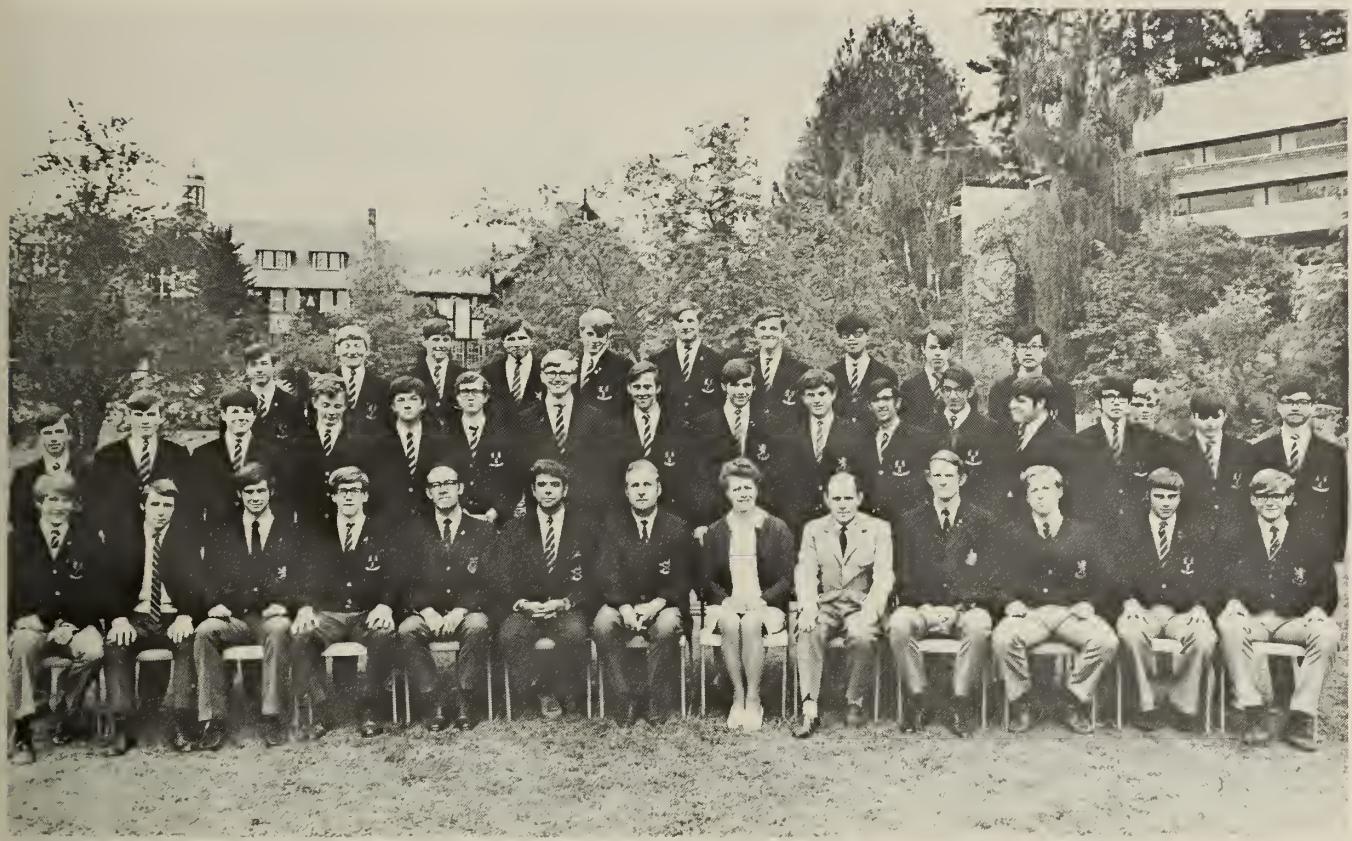
**Ronald Rip-Off**

Thanks are also due to the assistant housemasters and tutors Mr. Morrison, Mr. Hudspith and Mr. Nuth, whose tutoring and helpful hints about life were more often witty than beneficial, and thank you boys of Lonsdale's for being what you are and in making the house what it is. Lets make the success of 70-71 a house tradition for years to come.

M. Maguire



# Ripley's House



(L to R, back row): D. Ross, D. Trudel, G. Parnell, A. Manson, B. McDiarmid, K. McKean, S. Angus, C. Tan, P. Hefernan, T. Wong, (mdl. row): P. Ackerson, D. Chesman, B. McQuaid, D. Andring, S. Taylor, P. Feild, J. Townsend, H. Angus, R. Borsato, H. Hayes, J. Backtour, J. Johl, M. Sorenson, I. Cumming, S. Baker, K. Ferguson, T. Lai, (btm. row): M. Reynolds, V. Kimola, M. Barclay, P. Elworthy, Mr. McLean, Mr. Gotthart, Mr. Grey, (housemaster); Mrs. Hilton, Mr. Borrowman, M. Robinson, T. Harrison, M. Eayds, C. Backman.

The Ripley's House year began with a splash when the house convincingly won the swimming with ease, due mainly to the powerful swimming of Paul Elworthy, Tony Harrison and Hamish Angus. The side-line support was keen and enthusiastic showing good spirit. This spirit was never lost throughout the year helping to make the year the success that it was.

During the year the house came third in Senior Rugby and second in Junior Rugby. The Basketball tournament was very close with Ripley's in a strong position with Robinson, Manson and Hayes all playing well until word came to the gym that the main building was afire after which our burning enthusiasm waned and we finished second. In Badminton and Squash we were upset and finished third in the competition. In the summer term we dominated the Inter-house sports winning the cricket and rowing convincingly and taking second place in the tennis and track.



**Not AGAIN!!!**

This year with the emergence of the Ripley's House store we were able to furnish the Common Room and hope to buy a Common-Room TV set. Projects included the annual house auction which provided a very entertaining evening, the grade twelves are to be commended upon this project; another house project was a walkathon, the purpose of this was to raise money for our new Common-Room, this was done with good success and the sum of \$853.00 was collected.



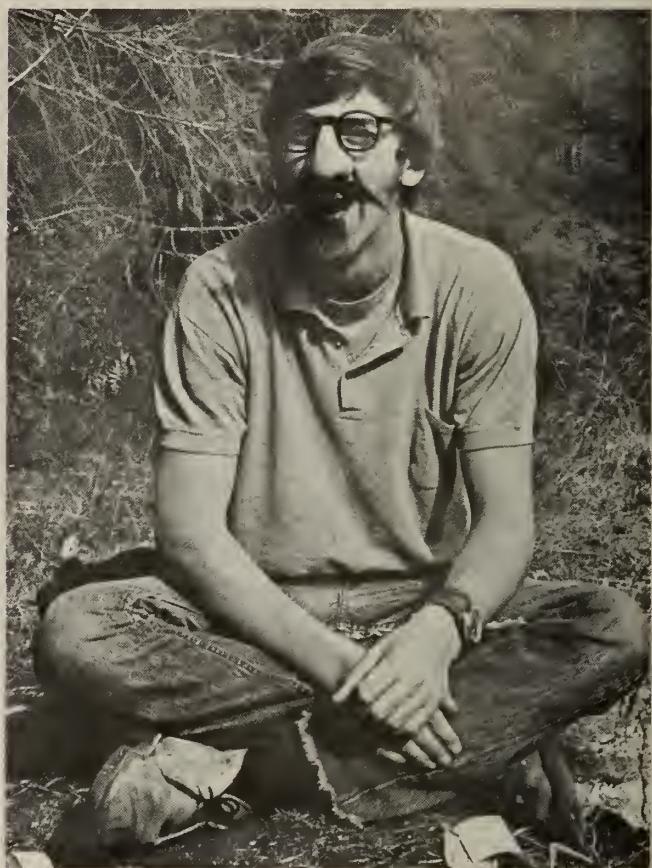
**Stay out of trees, M.C.!**

The lower corridor was under the guidance of Chuck Backman and Mike Barclay and they were kept alert by Dennis Andring, Pat Heffernan, Kevin McKean and Ian Cumming. Upstairs in the senior study bedrooms we had many personalities and characters who all gave colour and depth to the house, - Vic Kimola and Paul Elworthy with their distinctive decor - Mike Eayds and Tony Harrison putting their lights out on time - Thomas Lai acting (chairman) - Sam Taylor trying to convince Al Manson and Bob McDiarmid - Paul Field and Harold Hayes being convincing and Steve Baker captaining the Rifle team.

Congratulations are due to all those who achieved fine academic performances especially Chuck Backman, Mike Barclay, David Chesman and Dave Trudel.

One of the high-lights of the year was the fine record of the house, in the Reach for the

Top Competition, our senior team placed second and our junior team finished first. Outstanding in the competition were David Trudel, Sandy Angus and David Chesman.



**The Hip Capitalist**

The Annual Ripley's Carol Singing took place with the entire House making the rounds immediately before the Christmas holidays. We sang to appreciative audiences at the local schools and at the Acacia Ty Mawr Resthome. Following two hours of fortissimo singing, we were invited to the 'Ferguson's' for a gala Yuletide supper, which was much appreciated by everyone in the House.

The house party at the end of the year was hosted by the Hiltons at their sea-front home where gourmet-style fresh salmon and corn were barbecued and served.

Thanks are due to Mrs. Hilton - "Boy, can that lady sew"; to Mr. Gotthardt, Mr. McLean and Mr. Borrowman for their continued help and guidance in their tutorials and to Mr. Grey for his continued leadership of the house which once again lived up to its motto "Acta Non Verba" . . .



**Don't pop it Eric**



**P. F. Morrison**



**Nice Crew!**



**No balls?**



**Sure Budface**



**Sun bathers**



**Saturday Mornings . . .**



**Quite convincing**



**Kraut**



**Climb every mountain**



**Where's Huey & Dewey?**



**The gang**



**I did it**



**Westside story?**



**Bacon-face**



**The Albertans**



**Typical!**

# ACTIVITIES



## Sweet and Sour

It was slow going at first but the show gradually began to take shape. Mr. Hughes and M. Maguire had worked long hours, by the light of the moon, bringing all the shows' substance into one cohesive obscurity.

It was just a matter of finding a cast. Top priority went to the existing "Orgas Society" being led by Captain Orgas himself, M. Maguire. They were a group of vivacious fellows who had done a number of radio and bush-league television appearances and were looking for a new media to express themselves. From this strong nucleus of Mr. Hughes and Orgas Society they sent ahead a talent scout who was to find female members for the cast. With Rob Carere's magnetic personality and his knack for always picking "a winner" he combed the area and returned with a bevy of Strathcona beauties. This, combined with the remaining few fellows who jumped on the band wagon a bit later, made up a highly personalized vibration which was at times difficult to harness. The team practiced number after number, constantly confronted with faltering props, lack of time and general resentment shown by a number of parties in the school who had sabotaged stage lights to fall on the casts' heads. But they still strove on, to the pulsating rhythm of Eugene Kilgore on traps, the virtuoso double bassing of Mr. Hughes and the intricate if not lost improvisations of M. Maguire on the piano.



**The Orgas Gang**



**This guy writes music?**

Finally the show was performed, twice at the school, once in the village, and finally to end a long season in Victoria for the Lions' Club. It's admitted the show had its bumpy moments and some of the cast made the odd wrong turn or sang the wrong note but on the whole their performance was brilliant.

They are all greatly indebted to Mr. Hughes whose firm guidance made the show distinguishable between human expression and a circus side show. Special thanks also goes to Debbie Flack and Barb Pedlow for their imaginative costumes and to P. K. Stremic for his herding of his animals off the stage every time a number was about to begin.

To conclude the producers, cast and crew stand by none of the social comments made throughout the performance. The show was just for fun and it was truly a source of enjoyment for all those who partook. "Sweet and Sour" only hoped the audience caught some of the spirit and imagination that went into the finished product.

## Music

Under Mr. J. Sanderson the music life of the school had a healthy year with a successful choir, music classes and individual lessons. This year, for the second time, music was included in the regular academic timetable while Musicianship 12 became a new course.

The choir and the quality of the singing from the rest of the boys improved greatly. Thirty choristers were selected and sang, in conjunction with Queen Margaret's School, Bach's "Christmas Oratorio-Part 1". For other occasions anthems such as "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" (R. Vaughn-Williams), "Come Ye Faithful" (Sir Reginald Thatcher), and "Per Illud Ave" (J. de Pres) were performed.

Individual lessons were given in piano, organ, rudiments and harmony. The students taking part being very successful in the Royal Conservatory of Toronto Examinations. Piano Honours: Bostrom, Fairbank, Hoefer, MacLachlan and Maguire. Theory-1st Class Honours: MacLachlan. Honours: Gregson. Harmony-1st Class Honours: Maguire.

One of them, N. Fairbank, competed in the piano and organ classes of the Cowichan and Victoria Music Festivals, winning three trophies and a bursary.

On the extracurricular side, trips were arranged to hear the Alma Trio and Dr. Melville Cooke. The Jeunesses Musicales performed three times at the school and on Sunday evenings informal concerts were held, notably, Mr. Kearns' Cowichan Valley Chamber Group.

The Shawnigan Lake Summer School of the Arts and International Festival, sponsored by the Jeunesses Musicales and the B.C. Cultural Fund, was held for the first time using the school grounds. It included such names as Janos Starker (U.S.A.), Ruggiero Ricci (U.S.A.), Eduardo del Puyeo (Belgium), Dr. Malcolm Arnold (Great Britain), and Sebastian Maroto (Spain) and had a very high calibre of students. Needless to say it was a great success.

M.M. & N.F.

## Gourmet Club

Chevapcic, Scallopine alla Parmigiana, Bien me Sabe de Coco, Rodgrod med Flode . . . - a review session in a new Indo-European dialect under the aegis of the Modern Language Department? Maybe a new course in Esperanto? - Wrong again. Just some terms, names of dishes, which are now familiar to disciples of a society dedicated to sensual satisfaction through superb suppers. How would you like a maple meringue benoit? A delicate fluffy creation of eggs with the robust sweetness of maple syrup to which was added a touch of Caribbean sunshine through the fine flavour of rum. Or the tasty morsels of tender veal smothered with Italian Mozarella cheese floating on a sea of tangy tomato sauce, the latter,



**Vel, Vats dis for?**



**Preparing for a Danish banquet**

after a few helpings became the bum-rudder sauce! That was when the Womens Editor of the Victoria Daily Times came to find out for herself and her readers that, Womens Lib notwithstanding, men **are** better cooks.

It would certainly be an understatement to say that the Grade 12's who participated, a total of 12, enjoyed their hobby. The only problems seem to be connected with keeping attendance, enthusiasm, appetite, and oh, yes, calories down.

J.G.



## Spades 1971

The Shawnigan Lake Spade Club has been very successful in its second year of operation, and is to be commended for the fine service it has provided to the mentally retarded of our community.

Here are some of the highlights of the year: On September 20th, 1970, the Shawnigan Spades hosted their first Gym Day for the handicapped at which 50 people attended. This was the first of many more successful events to come.

On October 7th, 1970, Harvey Radman represented the school at the 13th Annual National Conference on Mental Retardation at Hotel Vancouver, where over 1,500 delegates came from all parts of Canada to discuss their problems; upon returning, Harvey gave a report to the club.

On November 29th, 1970, the Spades visited Bevan Lodge, Courtenay, B.C., a special home for the retarded.

On December 13th, 1970, the Spades all volunteered to help cut Christmas trees for the Duncan Association for the Retarded. Thanks to the club, approximately \$90.00 was raised.

On January 17th, 1971, there was a special showing of films obtained from York University in Toronto, Ontario. They were an excellent means of educating the public, over 50 people attended. A second showing was held on February 18th, 1971.

On March 7th, 1971, the Shawnigan Spades had their most successful Gym Day of the year. Almost 100 people attended, many from schools and workshops in Victoria. On April 30th, 1971, Harvey Radman and Bill Cereske attended the Annual Spade Conference, which was held this year in Bellevue, Washington; Spades from all over the Pacific Northwest attended the convention.

On May 8th, 1971, an Island-wide bowling tournament was held for the handicapped; over 300 retarded participated. On May 16th, Shawnigan hosted a Special Sports Day, in preparation for the track meet in Victoria. Over 50 people attended and it was also a great success; relays and races were held in the school's gym and refreshments were served afterwards. We would like to express our appreciation to Mr. Magee, the school caterer for his kind assistance and co-operation throughout the year.

On the 19th May, Harvey and Bill attended a special Kiwanis Dinner at the Tzouhalem Hotel in Duncan. At this dinner, Harvey was presented with the highest award - the Spade Key - Guard - for his work with the retarded.

On May 19th several Spades volunteered to put in some hard work at the Lake Cowichan Kiwanis Camp for the Handicapped. Work parties from the Duncan and Lake Cowichan Spade Clubs came as well; they helped prepare the camp for the summer. Harvey Radman will be employed as a full time counsellor by the B.C. Society for Crippled Children, and Bill Cereske has volunteered to work one session.

On May 30th the Spades attended the Open House of the New Cowichan Opportunity Centre in Duncan. The first of three phases in the \$53,000 building is now complete; it will serve as a workshop and a day-care centre.

On June 6th, 1971, it was the biggest highlight of the year. Mr. Grey transported the Spades to Centennial Stadium in the University of Victoria for a very unique track meet. Mentally retarded children from all over Vancouver Island and even from Burnaby, B.C. came to participate in the 1971 Centennial Event. General George Pearkes officially opened the meet: B.C. Medallion; B.C. Festival of Sports Crest, ribbons, and beautiful trophies, were awarded to outstanding schools and individuals.

The Spade Club now has a good foundation to build upon and it is hoped that Bill Cereske will make a good and worthy president for 1971-1972. Many thanks to the Spades for their fine work.

H.S.R.



Casual Al



**The Charles Whitman fan club**

## The Rifle Club

Another of the school's activities in which the boys display a great deal of enthusiasm, diligence and ability is the firearms instruction practice engaged in by the Rifle and Pistol Club now under the direction of Mr. R. I. McLean, a proven marksman with rifle and handgun. A lot of individual practice, concentration and dedication goes into the genesis of a marksman, this often being unrecognized by parents, students and other non-marksmen. A marksman is often an unsung hero who has consistently displayed lone-hand courage rather than the popularly celebrated grandstand variety.



**He always gets his man**

It has been a good year with 71 miscellaneous awards being won. Special mention should be made of the fact that for the first time in the club's history, first one and then two GOLD EXPERT SHIELDS (6000 x 6000) have been earned, the deserving recipients being Peder R. Shahan and Stephen G. Baker. In addition, another record was broken when three SILVER EXPERT SHIELDS were earned by Kevin J. Christie (5938 x 6000), Harvey S. Radman (5930 x 6000), and S. G. Baker (5888 x 6000.) To them we say: "Well done!"

### Awards won:

<b>G.M.S.</b>	2
<b>S.E.S.</b>	3
<b>Standing</b>	2
<b>SITTING</b>	2
<b>KNEELING</b>	5
<b>GOLD PIN</b>	11
<b>SILVER PIN</b>	16
<b>BRONZE PIN</b>	28
<b>HANDGUN</b>	3

During the winter term, the school rifle team of K. Christie, H. Radman, Greg A. Morris, P. Shahan, P. Lee and S. Baker challenged their counterparts at University School, Victoria. The resulting friendly match witnessed a clear win for Shawnigan, with P. Shahan shooting a perfect score.

S.L.S. - 1781 x 1800.

But the highlight of the year was the popular Inter-House Rifle Championship held on March 23rd, which saw Lonsdales replacing Copemans as the Senior Champions, and Ripley's ousting Lonsdales for the Junior Laurels. Scores were out of the customary 400 possible points, the Senior winner having to be decided by counting the bulls-eyes:

#### Seniors:

Lonsdales - 398 (17)  
 Groves - 398 (13)  
 Ripley's - 397  
 Lakes - 396  
 Copemans - 393

#### Juniors:

Ripley's - 385  
 Lonsdales - 381  
 Groves - 378  
 Lakes - 371 (10)  
 Copemans - 371 (1)

#### Winning Teams:

<b>Lonsdales</b>	<b>Ripley's</b>
P. Shahan	D. Andring
H. Radman	C. Tan
P. Lee	A. Manson

Finally, May 17th, saw the culmination of the individual competition with P. Shahan winning the Fraser Trophy with a score of 300 x 300 (19). He defeated K. Christie (last year's champion) who shot a 300 x 300 (8).

R.M.

## Art

Art in Shawnigan is now well established and has become a popular activity with many boys. Grades 8, 9 and 10 have scheduled art classes and in 11 and 12 it is followed as a credit course elective. Enthusiasts have been able to spend extra time in the studios during the hobbies periods and several of the very keen Grade 12 class just about live in the art department.

The importance of drawing and the basic principles of composition and design have been emphasized while opportunities for self-expression through various mediums have been offered. The department, this year has been able to offer courses in pottery and ceramics, printmaking and sculpture, drawing and painting, and as the year progressed boys explored many media and materials within this framework, exhibiting much hard work, self-discipline and imagination.



**I'll pay you back next week**



**Flick it Kevin**

Screen printing was the most popular craft and many professional looking posters and fine art prints were produced and were to be found adding colour to study-bedrooms in all school houses. Batik dyeing was attempted and caused some problems with overheated wax and dripping dyed panels strung around the studio. Many boys found themselves absorbed most of the year in the difficulties and pleasures of composition in painting.

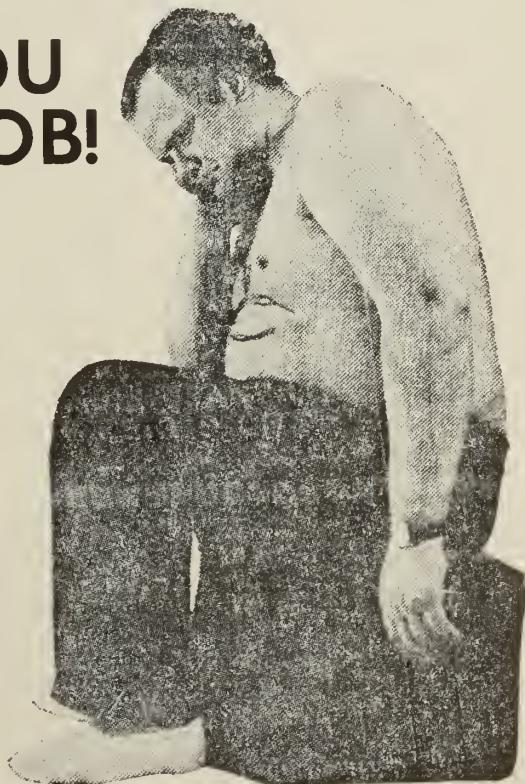
Two exhibitions were held; one of the work from all grades and the second of the "work in progress" of senior boys and screenprints from grades 9 and 10.

In all this activity a great deal of good and interesting work was accomplished and it is hoped that junior grades now have found some foundations and background for further work and understanding, and that senior boys have found a greater depth of understanding of themselves through practice and participation in the visual arts.

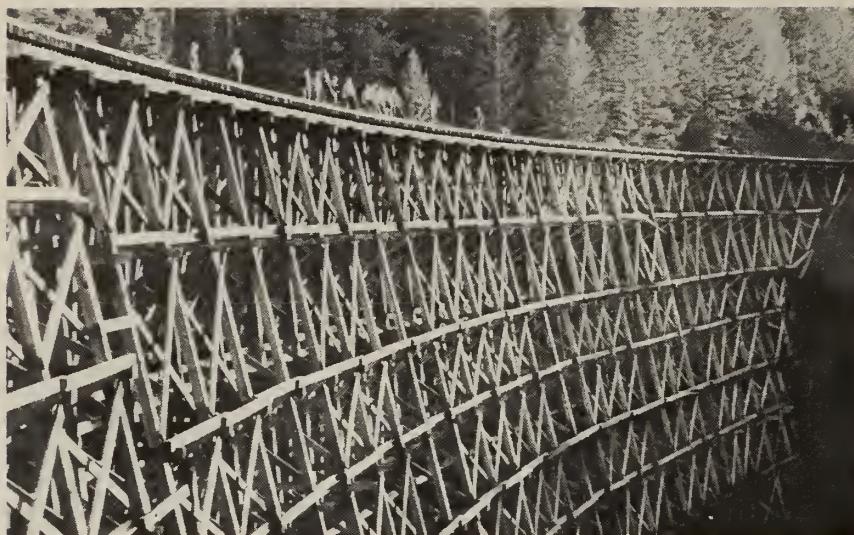
I wish every success in the future to Jim Atkins who is going on to further study of art in Mexico and to Chris Mills who is including studio fine arts in his course at the University of Victoria, and to all the graduating class who intend to keep up their practice in fine art.

R.C.S.

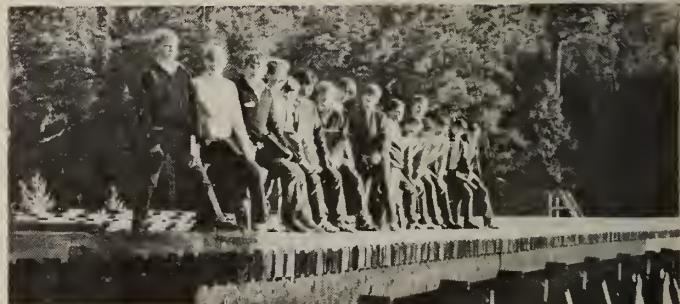
**YOU  
SLOB!**



**Chumly**



## Grade Eight Field Trips



On the trestle



In control



Where's my axe?



Big Red

## The Fire



Let it burn



Joe's sauna



So that's how you build dams

## Debating

The revival of interest in debating, which began in September, 1970, continued during the winter term and produced very satisfactory results. In addition to our weekly "domestic" debates, our debating teams were exposed to the acid test of provincial competition.

Early in February we entered a team in the Newman and Serra Cup Debates open to all Independent Schools in the Province. A. Angus, D. Trudel, M. Altman and D. Chesman represented us in the Junior Division and M. Magure, T. Trylinski, J. Kerr and L. Chaston were our Senior representatives. All the boys performed creditably and J. Kerr distinguished himself by being placed third in the Province.

This was a good start; but we felt that a little more intensive preparation was in order for the Hammarskjold Cup; a competition open to all schools in the Province. Accordingly a day trip to Victoria was organized for the team and our boys were able to carry our research in both the Central Library and the Legislative Building.

When the Hammarskjold Cup Debates were held in March we felt that we were well prepared. On this occasion our Junior Team debaters were: A. Angus, D. Trudel, M. MacLachlan and D. Chesman and our Seniors: M. Maguire, R. Solmer, J. Kerr and T. Trylinski. All our teams won their individual debates and the team of M. Maguire and R. Solmer were leading Amendment Team in the Province and finalists in the debates, R. Solmer was placed fourth in the Province and selected for the B.C. Provincial Team to compete in the Nat-



**Future M.P.'s?**

ional Finals in Ontario. The teams were coached by Mr. I. C. Borrowman and Mr. M. T. Wilton. Mr. Borrowman was invited to accompany the B.C. team to Ontario in the capacity of coach.

Ron Solmer distinguished himself by gaining a place on the leading Government Debating Team at the National Finals in Ontario. He was also chosen to be interviewed by the Canadian Magazine and invited to express his opinion on the seminars which preceded the debates. An account of which was published in due course.

I.C.B.

## Biology Club

This activity is less an organized society or club and more a series of activities to or in which students come or participate as the



**Vell, isn't it a cutie?**

occasions or interests dictate. The Audubon film-lectures in Victoria were always well attended. There was a field trip to Port Renfrew which interested many of the Biology students with an interest in diving and exploring marine life.

Some of the senior students attended lectures at the University of Victoria, and many more came to hear guest lecturers from the biology department there who came to visit us at the school. We also enjoyed large crowds for members of the medical profession such as Dr. Banks and Dr. McIntosh who gave superb talks and demonstrations which were as entertaining as they were educational. If sufficient interests are shown by individual students next year we will provide material and guidance for individual projects which, quite apart from being an important supplement for an insight into the life sciences, would also be a very interesting hobby in itself.

J.G.

## First Aid

Following the successful inauguration of First Aid training last year, the Second Annual S.L.S. First Aid Course saw a graduating class of fourteen students earning their Senior or Junior Certificates. Under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance Association of Canada, Mr. Robert McLean of our school's teaching staff instructed the boys in such practical concerns as the diagnosis of injuries, control of haemorrhage, bandaging of wounds, artificial respiration and treatment of shock. Senior (Standard) certificates were earned by William R. Ostlund, Alastair McKendrick, David H. Stannard, David H. Stevenson and James S. Walker; while Junior (Emergency) certificates were received by Alexander Angus, Martin W. Dimant, Gerald Hartwig, Paul Messinger, Alan C. Sawers, Harold Sewid, Irving Shafran, Christopher Tan and Peter Webb. These lads deserve credit for successfully completing this very useful but lengthy course requiring diligent study.

R.M.



**Help, I've been captured by a Brillo-pad!**



**We might look thin, but we're wirey**

## Reach For The Top

Boys require a great deal of mental activity and basically harbour a thirst for knowledge. With this in mind, for the second year in a row, enthusiastic and successful Inter-House "Reach for the Top" academic and general knowledge quizzes were held, each House being represented by a Brains Trust of four Seniors (Grades 11-12) and four Juniors (8-10). In the round robin competition of 1970, Ripleys defeated Copemans to win the Senior Championship, but this year Copemans emerged victorious, upsetting Ripleys 120 to 101. However, the shoe was on the other foot in the Junior event with Ripleys defeating last year's champs, Copemans, by a score of 105 to 68. This year's results were: Senior: 1 Copemans: Kevin Christie, Grant Hurlburt, Peter MacDonald and Henri Alvarez. 2. Ripleys. 3. Lakes. 4. Groves. 5. Lonsdales. Junior: 1. Ripleys: David Trudel, Sandy Angus, David Chesman and Ian Cummings. 2. Copemans. 3. Lakes. 4. Groves. 5. Lonsdales.

R.M.





'Great food'



Is that a banana?



The Shooters



Mannu

On his perch



Nice shot!



Nice shorts!



Eddie kees me gude-nite



## SPORTS



# Rugby



*Standing, (left to right): Mr. Hyde-Lay, H. Hayes, M. Hein, R. Borsato, H. Alvarez, T. Harrison, G. Creamer. Seated: B. Oughtred, M. McColl, E. Williams, R. Carere, (Capt.); C. Backman, C. Mills, P. Macdonald. In Front: R. Bourne, L. Chung.*

## The 1st XV B.C. Champions 1970

The statistics for the 1st XV at the end of the season read:-

P 15, W 14, L 0, D 1. Pts. for 350, pts. agst. 83.

The drawn match was against the S.L.O.B.S. This year's team was the equal to any of the great Shawnigan teams of the past and that is praise enough. It is paradoxical in these permissive and "do your own thing" days that discipline, self-control, hard work, fitness and pride are still the pillars upon which success in team sports are based. This year's side was not big. It had to rely on quickness, alertness, concentration, intelligence and team work. It ran the ball. Of the 74 tries that were scored, 60 were scored by the backs, 31 of these by the two wings. Definitely a running team, a fit team, an eager team, a confident team, and, if you were partisan, a team that was a joy to watch.

As is so often the case, nothing succeeds like success and it was the confidence that comes from winning that developed the young-

er and less experienced players quickly to the point where they became a real asset to the team. By mid-season there was not a weak link in the side. We were also very lucky in striking a winning combination very early on and also in staying free from injury. In fact only 18 players were needed for all 15 matches.

The highlights of the season were the drawn match with the strong Old Boys XV; the winning of the Independent Schools' Championship for the 9th time and in so doing, scoring a record number of points in our six matches, and the defeat of Point Grey S.S. in the B.C. High School rugby final played at Brockton Point, thereby winning the Woodward Trophy. This latter game was our closest match of the season and we won 15-14, but were in the lead for most of the game, 10-3 at half-time and 15-9 with only two minutes to play. Nevertheless, it was close.

With smooth backs and lively forwards the basic play was to move the ball to the

wings, be first to the point of break down and rake the ball back again to the backs. There were of course manoeuvres but this fundamental play worked for us all season long. The forwards were very quick on to the loose ball and none quicker than Robert Carere the captain



and number 8. He was frequently the best player on the field and is certainly one of the best captains the school has ever had. Having that quality of leadership that can really spark a team he still managed to keep himself and his players under complete control. He led by example and encouragement and on the one occasion he was not playing the difference was noticed. Eric Williams, a very mobile prop forward was the vice captain and he too had an outstanding season. It must be a long time since the school had two forwards as formidable as this pair. The rest of the pack whilst not quite up to these two, individually all had great games and collectively never played poorly. They were Larry Chung, Murray Hein, Henri Alvarez, Tony Harrison, Robbie Bourne and Harold Hayes. Behind them played the unobtrusive Charlie Backman whose only fault, if such it can be called, is an unwillingness to break from the set and loose scrums on his



own. His service is impeccable, he never gave bad ball, he tidied up around scrum and line-out, he covered indefatigably in defence, he was in fact as good a scrum-half as one could wish for.



Gordie Creamer at fly-half came on strongly during the season. He has a tremendous talent as a break-away runner, but it was gratifying to see him adapt his style of play for the good of any team. Despite his brilliant running however, he needs to develop his tackling in order to become a complete player. The centres had contrasting styles. Peter MacDonald the play-maker and Chris Mills the runner. Peter erring on the side of unselfishness and Chris the other way. Mills will become an outstanding centre if he can curb his desire to beat just one more man. Although he scored a number of fine tries with his strong running, he also threw away an equal number by not passing. The wings were both good runners too. Roland Borsato just ran hard and straight



and was difficult to bring down whilst Bob Oughtred had many clever touches to his running in addition to which he was a fine kicker. Altogether a very accomplished footballer. Behind them all was Mike McColl, an attacking full-back, who preferred to run with the ball than to kick it. He had a spotty patch in the middle of the season, but found his true form again at the end.

An indication of the individual abilities of the players on the team came when several of them were selected for the Mid-North Island XV and B.C. XV to play against the All Japan High Schools XV that came on a short 5 match tour of B.C. in March. Chosen on the former team were Chris Mills, Bob Oughtred, Gordie Creamer, Charlie Backman, Eric Williams, Larry Chung, Tony Harrison and Robert Carere as captain, with Peter MacDonald as a reserve. This team lost a fine match 14-8 to the Japanese Schoolboy side. For the B.C. XV Robert Carere was selected as Captain and Eric

Williams, Charlie Backman, Gordie Creamer and Chris Mills accompanied him into side. B.C. beat Japan 17-16 in the final minutes of play in a most exciting match. Interestingly enough Kendall Sterling, last year's captain was picked as a reserve on the B.C. team and played for the Vancouver Schoolboy XV when they beat the Japanese team. Shawnigan was therefore very well represented at this Junior level of international rugby. D.M.L.



**The B.C. Championships**

## **RESULTS — 1st XV**

Sept. 26 v. U. of Victoria Frosh	Won 23-0
Oct. 3 v. Point Grey Sec. S.	Won 29-6
Oct. 10 v. Brentwood College	Won 22-0
Oct. 17 v. University Sch.	Won 48-6
Oct. 24 v. St. George's Sch.	Won 21-6
Oct. 27 v. David Thompson S.S.	Won 13-6
Nov. 7 v. Lord Byng Sec. Sch.	Won 50-0
Nov. 8 v. Old Boys XV.	Drew 8-8
Nov. 14 v. Brentwood College	Won 22-9
Nov. 19 v. Claremont Sen. S.S.	Won 17-11
Nov. 28 v. St. George's Sch.	Won 17-9
Dec. 3 v. Point Grey Sec. S.	Won 15-14
Dec. 5 v. University Sch.	Won 18-0
Feb. 11 v. Harvard School North Hollywood	Won 28-0
Mar. 9 v. Victoria Sec. S.	Won 21-8

## **B.C. Mid-North Island XV vs. All Japan High School XV**





*Standing, (left to right):* Mr. Hyde-Lay, A. Manson, A. Gibson, H. Angus, J. Hess, M. Barclay, P. Elworthy, J. Millar, J. Stockton. *Seated:* A. Hunt, P. Stremic, J. Atkins, M. Eayds, (Capt.); M. Maguire, D. Anderson, G. Gregson. *In Front:* M. Patterson, G. Baile.

## The Second Fifteen

The 2nd XV also were undefeated in eleven matches outscoring their opponents 167-27. They too played similarly in style to the 1st XV, and having a good pack and adequate backs were very successful. Michael Eayds captained the side well from scrum-half. He is a good runner with the ball and when not under too much pressure gives his partner a good service. His kicking and defensive tackling were most useful. Andrew Hunt played steadily at standoff. He was a bit brittle under pressure but when given room was a most effective player. A good kicker he needs to improve his tackling. The centres, Doug Anderson and Alan Manson show a lot of promise. Doug is a very good tackler with a flair for the opening and should develop into a strong player next season.

On the two occasions he was called up to the 1st XV he acquitted himself most ably. Manson too is a quick and incisive runner, but must improve his defence. John Stockton, until he was injured, ran strongly on one wing. He must learn to control his temperament though, otherwise he will not be reliable. Michael Barclay on the other wing was hampered by

poor hands although he always ran strongly if he caught the ball. Gary Gregson was a courageous and strong running full-back. It is a pity he did not start the game younger as he has much ability. Geoff Baile, who played several times also shows much promise on the wing. He merely lacks experience. The forwards were well led by Jim Atkins who was unlucky not to find a place on the 1st XV. He was the best of the forwards and a good hooker. Other forwards who always played well and gave more than they received were Paul Stremic, a powerful prop, Jocelyn Millar, and the back row of Michael Maguire, Hamish Angus and Paul Elworthy. Alan Gibson and Joe Hess, whilst playing well in some games are too good natured at the moment to be considered fierce forwards.

The hardest matches were against St. George's whom we only narrowly beat in each of our games with them. In the return fixture they were leading 6-5 until shortly before the end when Jim Atkins went over and then converted his own try. This clinched for us our fourth consecutive Independent Schools Trophy.

D.M.L.

## Second Game

Both teams had most successful seasons and this is illustrated in the results. Both teams played eight matches and lost one game to St. Georges XV.

### Third Fifteen

The team played well as a unit. The back field was particularly strong, with Stewart and Baile effective in the centre, good thrusts from Hyde-Lay in the stand-off position and Siple giving good service at scrum half. In the forwards Pat Healy, Pinton, Sine and Towns-end were always most effective.

### Fourth Fifteen

In the 4th XV, the team again played well together. They were ably led by Bob McDiarmid at scrum half, who worked well with Blair Fairweather at stand off. The three quarters were sparked by hard running from Forward and Johl. In the forwards Hal Ostlund, Trylinski and Benedict were always up with the play and making effective movements.

An enjoyable and successful season.

Well done teams.



*Standing, (left to right): Mr. Wilton, D. Ross, H. MacIntosh, M. Altman, M. Hess, C. Windgate, J. Winslow, R. Elworthy, Mr. McClelland. Seated: B. Hoeffer, T. Brierley, J. Marlow, G. Lydster, (Capt.); N. Zorkin, R. Noble, J. Hancock. In Front: D. McColl, J. Kerr.*

### The Colts Fifteen

P	W	L	PF	PA
13	7	6	133	184

The record on paper is just average and yet, when one considers the talent that was available, this Colts team did remarkably well. Quite frankly, there were not many naturally gifted players - indeed there were not many players, just 23 to choose from. The pack was rather light and, unfortunately, they never quite made up for this in mobility; and the three-quarter line, although tackling very well, did not have any real pace.

This had been a weak team at both Under 14 and Junior Colts level and so, at the beginning of the season, it was understandable that they should not have had much faith in their own ability. And when, in the first game against Point Grey - a much bigger and stronger team in every department - they were beaten by over 30 points, the feeling seemed to be "Here we go again." So it was not with much confidence that they met Brentwood in the first of the Independent Schools games and, when they were 8 points down at half-time, it seemed to be a continuation of the same old

story. But gradually it dawned on them that Brentwood were not very strong either; they got back into the game, drew level and, in the closing minutes, amid great excitement, Guy Lydster, the scrum half and Captain, and the most gifted player in the team went over on his own for an unconverted try to give Shawnigan an unexpected but deserved win.

The game against Glenlyon, which Shawnigan won by 25-11, was an entertaining game of mistakes, which provided many highlights but one in particular - a fine individual effort by Niko Zorkin who, throughout the season, was a great trier and tackler. On this occasion it was wonderful to see sheer effort rewarded when he picked up a loose ball in his own 25, kicked ahead, chased it himself for all he was worth, charged down the opposing full back's kick, got a lucky bounce and ran the remaining 50 yards to touch down between the posts. This particular try is singled out for special mention not because it was very skilful, but because it was the result of wholehearted effort, and this was typical of the team's performance throughout the season (with one inglorious exception.) The first game against University School was hard fought and resulted in a narrow win for Shawnigan by 8-3. They were really two very well matched teams, but University School did have the misfortune to lose a player early on.

St. George's, as they very often are at this level, were very strong again this year and although Shawnigan put up a reasonably good fight in the first game to lose by 26-0, the return game at Vancouver when they were beaten by over 40 points to nil is really best forgotten - that is, of course, by Shawnigan. There was no fire in the loose, the tackling was woe-

## The Junior Colts Fifteen

Ably led by S. Angus the Junior Colts marched through a successful season. A strong pack, and a kicking outside half in Sawers, was too much for the majority of the schools played. The highlights of the season included a win at Brentwood 8-3, and a loss, to the B.C. Champions Balmoral, 8-6. In both matches the J.C. pack was on top, especially toward the end of the game. Wilson secured a majority of line-out possessions, and a combined "shove" in the scrum sent all opposition yards in the direction of backwards. Of the backs, Sawers was the team's top point scorer, kicking one huge touchline penalty to earn us a draw in the first tussle with Brentwood. McKean was the most determined runner (he scored 5 tries against University School), and had a fine season. Parnell emerged as a strong running full-back, and Clements, when inclined, was a most elusive winger. But the last word must go to the pack. Well done.

G.H.

fully weak, but what was most depressing of all was the fact that they gave up so easily. If a team has given of its best there is no disgrace in being beaten by a much stronger team. On this occasion Shawnigan Colts had not given of their best.

The return games against Brentwood and University School were both very close, with a narrow defeat by University School and a win over Brentwood, so Shawnigan retained the Williams Trophy competed for by Shawnigan and Brentwood Colts.

Of the forwards, Jim Marlow was probably the best and on a few occasions played with great fire; Bill Hoefer could well develop into a very useful 1st XV forward, that is if he makes use of his size and strength. Ross Elworthy tackled very well, but perhaps the one who put in most effort was Doug McColl - certainly not a skilful player but a bundle of energy. In the three-quarter line Guy Lydster was always the most likely to score but, when the opposition soon realized that the scrum half is the main threat, both break forwards are able to concentrate on him, and so in the return games Lydster found himself very closely marked.

Anthony Brierley was a neat fly half without much penetration and Rod Noble, new to the game showed a natural flair.

Overall, although not a very successful season, nevertheless a very enjoyable one and from the coaches' point of view, as Mr. Hyde-Lay kept reminding them, a character building year!

W. H. H. McClelland

## Junior Rugby

P	W	D	L	PF	PA
12	6	1	5	49	46

In spite of the small number of boys under 14 years of age, from which to select the team, this proved to be a satisfactory and enjoyable season. It was, perhaps, an unusually small team, certainly the opposition always looked bigger - but by the end of the season it was capable of playing good and effective rugby. The attack could often prove dangerous but the defense was a weakness with three players - Noble, Tait and C. MacLachlan often having to do the tackling for the others. Hyde-Lay at stand-off kicked most effectively and he and Lawrenson kicked some useful goals. Hosgood captained the side well and showed a lot of promise as a number 8 forward.

The members of the team were: S. Noble, R. Lawrenson, J. Fuller, P. Hodel, D. Andring, I. Hyde-Lay, C. MacLachlan, P. Ackerson, D. Chesman, M. MacLachlan, D. Crawford, B. Stannard, B. Crane, R. Tait, C. Hosgood (Captain.)

Spares: K. Bonelli, N. Banks.

# Basketball



*Standing, (left to right): A. Manson, L. Chung, C. Backman, H. Hayes, E. Yiu, Mr. Hyde-Lay. Seated: P. C. MacDonald, G. Creamer, M. C. Robinson, (Capt.); C. Mills, P. Noble.*

The Senior Basketball team had a good season and with a bit more practice might have represented the Island in the B.C. "A" Schools tournament. As it was we were beaten out in the Island Tournament by 2 points by Chemainus who were the eventual winners. The final score in this game was 44-42 in their favour as we came up with our best effort of the season. As we had won the Independent Schools' Tournament quite convincingly, we consider the season to have been a success. Our final record was 10 wins and 6 losses. The starting five was



good and for once we had good bench strength. As far as scoring went our three big guns were



Mike Robinson the Captain, Peter Noble and Gordie Creamer. They each in turn had games in which they carried the team as far as scoring went, but they never all had a hot night at the same time, otherwise we might have had some very high scores. Peter MacDonald and Chris Mills rounded out the starting five. Others who played well were Alan Manson, Harold Hayes and Charlie Backman. Hayes and Manson were especially effective when we went to the press. The team was strongest on defence, the sliding zone holding the opposition to an average of less than 36 points a game. Although our shooting was better than in the past few seasons, it is still the weakest part of our game. Not only would more practice solve this problem, but it would certainly raise our game a notch or two.

## Under 16

This year's under 16 basketball team was not as successful as many of its players hopeful wishes, but did do quite well. Mr. Hudspith who joined the staff this year did a very good coaching job and so doing, often ran us off our feet. He had a great many plays which would probably have worked well if his team could have managed to remember them, perhaps in here was their downfall. Things went quite well for the team until two unfortunate injuries took place and their weight was certainly felt. However, the boys who filled in did an admirable job, but somehow things just didn't click. But despite injuries, the team provided some thrilling games for its home spectators and enjoyed the season, even the 'repeats' didn't seem so bad at the end.

There was good depth in the team this year even though there weren't two full strings. Jeff Winslow came through with his usual good steady performance and Rod Noble was quick with his hands and an accurate shooter. Mike Hess did an excellent job in rebounding but somehow the ball just didn't want to go into the basket for him. Jasvir Baktour and Jim Kerr were two useful forwards and Paul Fielding, Allan Sawers and Allan Almerling all played well and hard in any of numerous positions. Then there was Henri Alvarez who seemed to spend most of his time on the bench grumbling. All in all the team had a fair season as far as games went and good season learning about the game and enjoying it and has Mr. Hudspith to thank for it.

## Gymnastics



Standing, (left to right): Mr. Hyde-Lay, D. Ross, J. Millar, J. Alexander, I. Johnson, P. Messinger, N. Zorkin, P. Webb, P. Hodel. Seated: C. Zorkin, M. Hein, R. Bourne, (Capt.); M. Eayds, A. Hunt.

There was greater interest in gymnastics this year than last and several newcomers showed much promise. In the two meets that we had, both against St. George's we could do no better than to make things interesting as St. George's beat us narrowly on each occasion. Robbie Bourne however proved that he was the outstanding gymnast in the school as he won four and five events respectively in these meets. If he were to take up gymnastics seriously at university or for some club he would, I am sure, become a very fine gymnast indeed. He is remarkably good now considering the

limited amount of time he spends at it. He was well backed up by Michael Eayds, Murray Hein and Steve Dickey. Others who are improving rapidly are Niko Zorkin, John Alexander, Peter Webb, David Ross and Phil Hodel. Andrew Hunt, Jocelyn Millar, Chris Zorkin and Ian Johnson also filled in when needed and we probably had greater depth on our team than before. Standards are improving but relatively few schools do any competitive gymnastics at all and there is still quite a gap between our best gymnasts and boys who do gymnastics as a sport for the YMCA, and other gymnastic clubs.

# Squash



(Left to Right): Mr. Hyde-Lay, H. Angus, D. Anderson, G. Lydster, A. Hunt, I. Monford.

No sooner had the new academic year started than the Shawnigan Invitational Tournament, traditional opener of the season for West Coast racquets, was upon us. Guy Lydster was the only Shawnigan player who had been practicing over the summer months, and seemed to set for a strong season. The rest of the S.L.S. contingent lacked both stamina and confidence and fell by the wayside under the exigencies of tournament play. It may be noted that the tournament has been moved back to the winter term for the 1971-72 season in order to give Shawnigan players a chance to acquit themselves better in their home event.

In January, when the squash season proper started for the school, it was at once evident that we lacked the big stars of the previous year. It became apparent very much that the standard of schoolboy play was on the rise along the West Coast and that Shawnigan players would have to work very hard to make up for their absences from the tournament schedule during the first four months of the season. And, somehow, Shawnigan's squash never quite regained that lee-way. The pattern which emerged was that our leading players were too good for most Juniors they encountered, but not good enough to defeat determined adults.

Among the players, Guy Lydster had the most tournament success whereas Doug Anderson was the most consistent within the school. Andrew Hunt, playing his first serious term of squash improved immensely in the dying weeks

of term. What a pity he didn't try his hand at the game a year sooner! Ian Monford hit a consistently brutal ball but lacked sufficient finesse to trouble better calibre players. And Hamish Angus established a sound basis for improvement in the next season.

The immediate future for squash within the school looks assured because a good percentage of the squash "hardcore" is returning. Exactly how far players go during the coming year will be determined by the amount of practice they put in over the summer months and during the rugby term.

B.S.G.

## Tennis

Against some very strong competition in the Independent Schools Tennis 'league,' the school lost each match, not before pulling back some fine individual wins. D. Anderson, J. Winslow and E. Kilgore all proved tough competition for their much fancied rivals.

On the general front several boys began tennis for the first time, and it was good to see the vast improvement in these boys over the term.

The summer sun, the overhanging foliage, the inviting court, and the mighty sound of the chapel organ in the background made the setting very pleasant. It is hoped that several of the more able games players will fall under this spell next year.

G.H.

## Cross Country

With only Mark Patterson from last year's team remaining, it was clear that we were not going to be very strong, and so it proved. Mark ran well in all his races and Paul Manning came on strongly during the season to give us a reasonable one-two punch, but there was not much after that although Steve Dickey ran a couple of good races. The other team members were either too inexperienced or they wouldn't train hard enough. Cross country running, as anyone who has done any knows, is not for the weak kneed, but anyone who is willing to work hard in training can quite soon become a useful runner. When we were able to call upon people like Robbie Bourne, Ron Solmer and Paul Elworthy, who were involved in other sports we were able to give a much better account of ourselves (as in the Independent Schools Meet in which we tied for first place with Brentwood,) but without their services, we just did not have the necessary depth.

D.M.L.



## Ice Hockey

For the first time in many years an independent schools ice hockey tournament was held. Of course Shawnigan put forward a team and early (6:00!) one February morning the team drove down to Victoria for their match against University School. Upon arriving we found we had left our two stars, Kelly Sucloy the captain, and Murray Hein behind at the school. Next we found that the only equipment supplied were sticks, so we ended up playing in white shirts and grey flannels. The game it-

self was a slight mismatch with the final score being 10-0 for University School. Our three stars were Gary Gregson, our goalie! Pat Healy and Geoff Baile. The only real threat for scoring was G. Hartwig on a breakaway but the whistling shot just missed the corner. All in all it was quite an experience. The other members of the team were Al Manson, Harold Hayes, Phil Hyde, Ian Johnson, Jag Johl, Jas Bakhtour and Len Chaston.

L.C.

## Skiing

Two meets were held this year in which the school competed; the Island Schools' Championship and the Independent Schools' Championship, held respectively at Forbidden Plateau and Whistler Mountain. On a straight forward course at Forbidden Plateau the team skied competently to finish third of ten teams (losing in fact only to George Vanier's A and B teams.)

The steeper slopes and the more exciting courses set at Whistler proved more of a challenge; it quickly became apparent that St. George's were several classes better than any-

one else, and that the real battle was for the second place between Shawnigan and University School, the key question being whether our faster times would compensate for our habit of missing gates and getting disqualified. Finally honours were shared: University School came second to St. George's in the giant slalom, and Shawnigan second to St. George's in the slalom. Of our skiers, Ian Johnson and Rob Bourne were clearly the most accomplished, while Mark Hartwig and Peter Webb were the steadiest.

R.I.G.H.

# Hockey



*Back Row, (left to right): P. Allen, E. Yiu, K. Benedict, S. Lawley, P. Steinau, L. Walters, P. Heffernan, P. Riley. Front Row: Mr. Nuth, N. Zorkin, L. Chaston, G. Baile, D. Gagnon, H. Angus, J. Atkins, (Capt.); M. Barclay, S. Angus, R. Camerer, J. Johl, V. Kimola, Mr. Morrison.*

After last year's fine season and the unfortunate wholesale thinning of the ranks, with only three experienced players returning, we expected this season would be solely a matter of "reculons pour mieux sauter." However, the 'building year,' as initially conceived, turned out to be nearly as good as last year.

Following a disastrous start against St. George's, who were inadvisedly tackled with little preparation, the side steadily improved in skills and confidence. The record thereafter was an impressive one, with only one further game being lost - the first against Brentwood. Sweet revenge against a foolishly weakened St. George's side was forthcoming in early June.

Under the firm captaincy of Atkins the newcomers came well into their own, the most dramatic improvement being made by Chaston, very reliable and bustling at right-half; Baile, a left-hander in a right-hander's game and a real tower of strength in defence; Heffernan, who belied his stature with some powerful hitting and good stopping; Johl, a worrying scavenger of goals. The Angus brothers added a touch of humour to most games, the elder at his best against girls' schools., whilst the younger added to his previous experience

by becoming a lively, and vociferous marshall in defence.

Next year will doubtless see an excellent XI, as opposed to just a good one, representing the school. If its members show the spirit and enthusiasm that this side's did they will have nothing to fear. I wish them well.

Congratulations to Chaston and Baile on gaining their School Colours in their first season in the game and to Atkins on having his re-awarded.

## RESULTS:

	GF	A
v. St. George's (A)	0	8
v. Brentwood (H)	2	3
v. Norfolk House (H)	5	1
v. Queen Margaret's (H)	4	1
v. Brentwood (H)	2	0
v. St. George's (H)	2	0

## SCORERS:

Atkins - 10  
Johl - 3  
Kimola - 1  
Barclay - 1

M. V. R.

# Cricket



*Standing, (left to right):* D. Anderson, J. Hancock, H. Hayes, P. Noble, H. Alvarez, P. Hyde, T. Brierley, Mr. Brierley.  
*Seated:* C. Backman, L. Chung, P. Macdonald, (Capt.); C. Mills, M. McColl.

## The First Eleven

With eight members of last year's team returning, the season began with great optimism, and to hear that the team's progress was regularly discussed by Mr. McClelland in R.I. periods was most pleasing.

The first game was against Cowichan Cricket Club and was unfortunately a loss. Having retired them for a mere 79 runs, the best we could do was an even weaker 58. However Backman, a veteran wicket-keeper turned bowler took 6 wickets for 27 runs with his deadly inswingers and proved himself as our best bowler.

The following weekend in Vancouver against St. George's, nothing seemed to go right. St. George's, batting first, were all out for a flattering 79 runs but again we could only muster 63. Backman and MacDonald bowled well and Brierley scored 21 but the game had been lost, and for the first time in many years the Independent Schools trophy seemed in jeopardy.

However at home, vs. University School we

regained our confidence putting on 111 runs for 4 wickets (MacDonald 32, Anderson 25) and retired University School smartly for 30. Backman had an amazing game, taking 7 wickets for 17 runs.

Against the Masters we were lucky to salvage a draw. Batting first they scored 111 for 4 and if it were not for a magnificent catch by Chung on Mr. Brierley he probably would have batted all day. As it was he was out cheaply for 26 runs. Time ran out when we were 89 for 7, thanks to their playing with us, and a 44 not out by Mills.

At University School we won easily retiring them for 52 and scoring 53 for 4. The stage was set for an important match against St. Georges at home. Choosing to bat first we did ourselves justice, retiring at 125 for 9, including a 52 not out by MacDonald marred only by the fact that he ran Backman out who had been batting well, having scored 27 in a very short time.

We left plenty of time for fielding but did



**Ya big Gook!**

not exceed it as we put them all out for 41 runs. Mills and Backman bowled particularly well

taking 5 for 19, and 4 for 22 respectively. The season ended on a happy note and we retained the Independent Schools Cup for the 10th year in a row.

MacDonald won the bat with an average of 25.0 and Backman won the ball with an average of 5.5 runs per wicket. Brierley was awarded his colours for his excellent batting and wicket-keeping. Backman, Mills and Chung all batted well throughout the season, and Hyde, Hayes, Hancock, Anderson and Noble P. should all come on next year.

Another notable achievement was the surehandedness of Mike McColl who took seven catches, many of which came at crucial moments.

MacDonald captained the team well, his field placing improved steadily, and Mr. Brierley coached the team as only he can. Not enough people realize the extent of his devotion, hard work and personal excellence in the game and not enough people recognize his pitch as what it is, the best in North America. The success of Shawnigan cricket teams for the past years is solely due to his patience and perfection and on behalf of the team, I would like to thank him for it and for his wonderful character and generosity.

#### **INDEPENDENT SCHOOL MATCHES**

Lost St. George's 79 - Shawnigan 63.  
Won Shawnigan 111-4 declared -

University 30

Won University 53 - Shawnigan 53-4.  
Won Shawnigan 125-9 declared -

St. George's 41.  
P.M.

## **Junior Cricket**

The Juniors had a moderately successful season from the view-point of results. The side asserted its superiority twice over St. George's, convincingly defeated University School, lost in a thriller to St. Michael's, and was soundly thrashed by Glenlyon. Players were enthusiastic, and those who recognized the need to practice made worthwhile gains in technique in the course of the season.

Backbones of the batting were Ian Hyde-Lay and Chris Hosgood. Hyde-Lay soon recognized that batting could be fun if one managed to stay in long enough to get a good sight of the ball. He learned to compensate for limited off-side technique by picking the right ball to hit and made a lot of runs in the later half of the season doing just that. Hosgood's method was much the same except that he was even more cautious. More aggression, Christopher! Among the others, Gordon Parnell proved on occasions that he could clout a ball with pleasing finality. Thurman Clements had a lot of

natural aptitude for striking a ball and was never over-awed by the occasion. He could go on, if he takes some note of Mr. Brierley's tuition in following years, to be a batsman of outstanding calibre. However, too many players in the side fell victim to that long-time failing of school-boys - taking an enormous swipe at the first ball bowled to them.

Captain Jing Kwok carried the brunt of the bowling and took most of the wickets. Bill Cross, Hosgood and later Scott Noble all assisted from the other end. One of the features of the side's performances was the safe standard of catching which usually Clements, Kwok, Hyde-Lay, Ronald Brandt and Hosgood all distinguished themselves in this department.

To one accustomed to cricket in Australia and England, coaching in a British Columbian school is a strange experience. The physical conditions under which the game takes place here at Shawnigan are superb and would be the envy of schools in any cricket playing coun-

try. But most of the boys have not been raised in a cricketing atmosphere, have never seen a good grade of cricket, and have no formulated intention of continuing with the game after they leave the school. This is not to say that playing cricket is a waste of time.

This year's first XI, (which incidentally, contained some of the school's best athletes) is a case in point. Many players reached a fine standard of achievement, and the team derived considerable satisfaction and enjoyment from

regular practice and from out-playing tough opponents.

My own experience with cricket has convinced me that cricket is a superb game for schoolboys. However, above all, it is essentially an athletes game - rather than, as non-participants sometimes dub it at Shawnigan, a pastime for the also-rans. It would be a pity if cricket were to disappear from the scene at Shawnigan. Generations of future schoolboys would be the losers. Priorities. Priorities!

B.S.G.

## Track and Field



Standing, (left to right): Mr. Hudspith, P. Manning, J. Kerr, T. Clements, M. Reynolds, P. Kritzinger, A. Manson, S. Diskin, Mr. Hyde-Lay. Seated: D. Stewart, A. Sawers, R. Solmer, K. Sucloy, J. Stockton, M. Patterson, (Capt.); B. Fairweather, C. Mills, G. Gregson, P. Forward.

What seemed at first to be a weak team proved to be a pleasant surprise. Few in number and relatively inexperienced, not much was expected of them in the way of results, and while we were certainly not the force we have been in recent years, we still gave a good account of ourselves in all our meets. Undoubtedly, the best showing came in the Mid Island, where with everyone available for a change, we won the Senior competition, placed fourth in the Junior and second in the Mid-jets, (out of ten schools.) A second place fin-

ish in the Independent Schools Meet at U.B.C. was also a good achievement. Mark Patterson the captain is to be commended on his unselfish attitude. He willingly ran any race from the 100 m. to the 300 m. when asked and was usually the busiest performer in the meet. Not being able to concentrate on one race undoubtedly had its effect but his versatility was most useful. Even more versatile was Chris Mills who, it seems, could do any event and do it well even without much training. Perhaps his best event was the javelin in which he set a



**Gary and his pole**

new school record of 168' 3 1/2". Alan Manson was another whose versatility was amply put to the test in the sprints and jumps. Others who did well in the running events were Peter Forward in the sprints, Dan Stewart in the hurdles and 100 m. Paul Manning and Jim Kerr in the middle distances and Michael Eayds as a utility man. In the field events Kelly Sucloy and Gary Gregson took care of the throwing along with John Stockton. Gregson also proved to be a more than useful pole-vaulter. The Juniors who impressed were Jim Kerr, when not competing as a Senior and Thurman Clements. Both these boys have much talent in the sprints and jumps and were able to hold their own in more senior company. Philip Kritzinger also performed well on occasions, and in addition to these boys, many others participated in the bigger meets, 47 in the Mid Island and 32 in the Independent Schools for example and there is plenty of talent amongst these boys, however, it will probably remain undeveloped as far as track is concerned as the majority of them are more interested in other summer sports and were borrowed for the occasion.

## Sailing

There were not as many sailing fixtures this year as in previous years. Perhaps this was because we felt we did not need the practice and also because the Independent Schools Regatta, the climax of the season, was held quite early in the summer term.

We opened the season with what was fortunately a "friendly" practice match with Maple Bay as we did badly that day.

In the Brentwood Cup Regatta we did much better. With our full team we won the cup again.

These two regattas prepared us for the Independent Schools Regatta which was held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Our skippers were C. Janeway, C. Mills and J. Alexander and crewing for them were N. Banks, M. MacLachlan, D. Severide, B. Mann and D. McColl. The meteorological station recorded winds gusting up to fifty knots and for some of the crews it was a matter of survival. The completion of the three race series saw Shawnigan holding a convincing lead over the other four schools. Chris Janeway found the heavy going to his liking and managed to be first in two races and narrowly second in the other. It is interesting to note that Shawnigan has won this regatta in each of the four years it has been held.

Late in the term a group of our junior sailors entered the B.C. Festival of Sports regatta at Cowichan Bay and our three teams took the



**After a hard days sailing**

first three places in the Flying Junior Class. The future of competitive sailing at the school would seem to be in good hands.

In the inter-house sailing competition Lakes House was led to victory by the captain of sailing, Chris Janeway.

The very encouraging results obtained in competition can be attributed in a very large measure to the dedicated efforts of Mr. Salmon who has not only encouraged this year's team but has stimulated enough interest that we have a fine assortment of sailors to maintain our tradition for the next season.

C. P. Janeway

## Soccer

It used to be customary to burn heretics; fortunately customs change. In 1600 Giordano Bruno went to the stake for a belief surely no more inonoclastic than mine. He postulated a plurality of worlds. I think it a pity that soccer is not the principal winter game at Shawnigan.

If it had been, this would almost certainly have been a vintage year. As it was, on the basis of two practices, neither of which involved the whole team, we came away from Brentwood with the Independent Schools' Championship. In the competition we defeated St. George's 3-2 and in the finals, Brentwood 2-0. Clearly the team playing could have become a very good one at school level. In goal, Eayds having had half an hour's instruction the previous evening, played as though he were accustomed to being there every day, at centre half MacDonald improved as each game went on; assured and intelligent, he never made the same mistake twice. The strikers, Lee and Yiu, formed a well contrasted pair, Lee for his quickness off the mark and impeccable ball control and Yiu for his astute positional play, which brought him all our goals against St. George's. On the flanks the wingers Gregson and Manson and (for the final) Hyde let very

little past them. The powerhouse of the side however, was the trio of Hayes, Outghred and Hunt in the centre of the field; whether harrying in defense, or carrying play into the opposition's half, they never let the opposition relax.

The whole performance was the more remarkable in that, as we thought, the team had been irreparably damaged by the non-availability of such players as Creamer, Mills, Carere and Williams. They were all (need I say) playing rugby - but let me not complain. I can hear the crackling of the faggots already.

R.I.G.H.

## Golf

Eleven boys chose Golf as their summer game and, while the overall standard was not very high, all who played showed some improvement and seemed to get a lot of enjoyment. Robert Reid, who shows great promise, was certainly the best and was a clear winner of the Stapleford Competition at the end of term. Peter Webb had the best net, and Ian Hyde-Lay won the Putting Competition.

W. H. H. McClelland



# Inter-House Sports

## Rugby

Lonsdales pulled a mild upset when they won the Senior Rugby sevens. Copemans had the best team on paper but played unintelligently and were beaten by both Lonsdales and Groves, who showed a much better grasp of the concept of sevens played. Lonsdales were led by Mills and Creamer and Atkins.

### Junior Sevens.

Groves were the strongest team and won fairly although they had to fight hard to beat Lakes who placed third behind Ripleys. The standard of play was not very high but many of the games were very close and this made the competition exciting. The Groves house team were led by Brierley, Kerr and Nobles, P. and S.

## Gymnastics

Copemans House with Robbie Bourne, Murray Hein and John Alexander leading the way were just too well balanced for any of the other houses to have much of a chance and easily won the competition. The other four houses had a good battle.

The final order was:

1. Copemans 61.7
2. Ripleys 49.3
3. Lakes 47.0
4. Groves 45.0
5. Lonsdales 40.0

Robbie Bourne as expected was the individual champion, but a surprise was John Alexander's runner-up placing. Michael Eayds came third.

## Track and Field

The inter-house competition was well contested. In the senior, Copeman's won despite the brilliance of Lonsdale's Chris Mills who amassed more than half his house's total, in winning 5 events and placing 2nd in two others. Groves, Ripleys and Lakes followed in that order.

A well balanced junior team plus a strong showing in the standards competition won for Groves the Junior Cup. Lonsdales were second and Ripleys, Lakes and Copemans, closely bunched, finished in that order. The two sections of the meet, entirely conducted by the boys as far as officiating was concerned, went very smoothly and finished on time. It was the best run meet of the season.

## Cross Country

For the eleventh time in twelve years Copemans House won the Senior Cross Country Championships nosing out Groves by a narrow margin. Mark Patterson led all runners from start to finish, beating Paul Manning the second runner to finish by more than two minutes. 75 runners ran, 53 achieved standards and four were disqualified. The results were as follows:

1. Copemans 50 pts.
2. Groves 59 pts.
3. Lakes 94 pts.
4. Ripleys 116 pts.
5. Lonsdales 151 pts.

The winning team was; Mark Patterson (1), Robbie Bourne (4), Rob Carere (7), Henri Alvarez (15), (16), and Eric Williams (21).



You mean you don't like cross-country?

The Junior race proved to be an easy win for Lakes House. Guy Lydster was the first runner home, followed by Jim Kerr and Allan Sawers. 68 runners competed, 42 achieved their standards and 2 did not finish the course. The results were:

1. Lakes 41 pts.
2. Groves 90 pts.
3. Copemans 94 pts.
4. Ripleys 96 pts.
5. Lonsdales 126 pts.

The winning team was Guy Lydster (1), Paul Messinger (5), Ian Hyde-Lay (6), Charles MacLachlan (9), David Stevenson (14) and Bill Hoefer (17).

# EUROPE



# Rowing



(Left to Right): B. Oughtred, T. Harrison, P. B. Elworthy, M. Hein, R. Bourne, (Captain & Cox); I. Monford, J. Hess, R. Carere, R. Borsato.

On June 25th of this year, the sixth Shawinigan Lake School European Tour left for Europe. In retrospect this has proved to be the best tour and certainly the one with the best results in the sporting fixtures. An overall result is that of the 58 races in which our crews took part we won 48. Individually the best average was achieved by the 2nd VIII which won nineteen and lost two. All the teams did extremely well - they were against good competition and in every race acquitted themselves with honour. It is worthy of note that we had very good press coverage whilst we were in England and the members of the press were most impressed with the standards of which we achieved at each of our regattas. The schedule was busy and the boys were all determined to do very well.



Just send them to Shawinigan



Socializing

Once again our first event was Henley Royal Regatta, it's unfortunate that this event is not at the end of our rowing programme in Europe as then the results would be very different, as it is, in our first race the first crew raced against Emmanuel School in the Quarter Finals. Each newspaper and rowing magazine quoted this as being the finest race to take place at Henley. It was a classic in every sense of the word. Off from the start, Emmanuel took a half length lead - we settled down and slowly took away this lead until coming up to within a quarter of a mile to the finishing post both crews were dead level, at this crucial moment Emmanuel School gave a spurt and went on to win a very close race.

This was disappointing but by no means a disgrace and with this regatta experience behind us we went on to our other events with considerable success. Huntingdon Public Open Regatta, we won the most events within the regatta and received the Regatta Trophy, we then went to Durham and there raced Durham School, winning the majority of events. We then took part in an International match in Dumfries, Scotland. Scotland and ourselves were to race in all seven categories of boats. There were nineteen races - we won fifteen. Our three other main regattas were at Bedford, Molesey and Staines, and at each of these regattas our crews did very well, sometimes we raced all eights, sometimes one of the eights would split down into fours, but whatever the conditions our boys performed most creditably.



**Spoiling our image**

In the North West Youth Championship we were again able to take the majority of the races and so maintain the championship position which we gained two years ago and four years ago. Every member of the tour was very impressed with the high standard of rowing and with the friendly rivalry which exists at these regattas. A number of crews provided accommodation for us, this was especially so when we stayed in Dumfries at St. Joseph's College. When we were there for the Scotland-Canada International, St. Joseph's gave us ac-



**On the road**



**Set it up!**

commmodation, fine food and a special dance, display and banquet.

During our time of rowing in England there was also an opportunity for sightseeing and some social engagements. Our most important social engagement took place on July 21st, when the Duke of Edinburgh invited all of the tour to a Royal Garden Party at Buckingham Palace, this is the first time that a school has ever been invited to such a garden party and the Duke spent a considerable time chatting with most members of the tour. Following our last regatta - Stainless regatta - on the 24th of July, a banquet was held to close the rowing season for 1970-71 at which time presentations were made and all agreed that the effort had been well worthwhile. The members of the crews were as follows: 1st VIII: Bob Oughtred, Murray Hein, Paul Elworthy, Mike Robinson, Ian Munford, Pat Healy, Rob Carere, Roland Borsato and Rob Bourne. The members of the 2nd VIII: Michael Eayds, Eric Williams, Paul Stremic, Alan Gibson, James Townsend, Joe Hess, Eugene Kilgore, Tony Harrison and Scott Walker. The 3rd VIII: Jocelyn Millar, Peter Tottrup, Melvin McKean, Tim Trylinski, Hal Ostlund, Dudley Powell-Williams, Mike Sine, Brian Pinton and Paul Ackerson. Singles: Ian Johnson, Chris Zorkin, John Stockton. Managers: Bill Ostlund, Paul Field, Doug Anderson and the boys on the tour not taking part in the rowing were Jim Boughton, Ian Cumming, Grant Hurlburt, Chris Janeway, Mark Patterson, Geof Severide and Paul Manning who actually took part in the last two regattas by coxing one of our crews.

On the 25th July, we crossed the Channel by boat and met our Belgium bus which was to take us for the next month through Europe. Kamille, our Belgium bus driver, met us and took us to Paris for the first night and then on to the Mediterranean Coast the following day. We stayed in an Italian Riviera Resort, Alassio where for five days everybody relaxed and prepared for the sightseeing throughout Italy. Mr. Anderson then joined the tour and we continued through Florence to Rome and back up after a week in Rome to Venice to complete nearly two weeks spent in sightseeing. By this time everyone was glad to be able to get up to the mountains and our first stop in the Dolomites was at Tre Croci on the way to Munich.



One of the sights

In the Munich area it was our intention to rent bikes for two days in order that everybody should have the opportunity of meeting the people and have the necessity of using the German language, in fact, insufficient bikes were obtainable and so we did the same thing - only on foot. For two days, everyone in pairs walked around the Fussen area, did some sightseeing in Mad Ludwig's Castles and met and talked with the German people in this non-English-speaking area. We then continued into Switzerland and went to Lucern. At this time it was the general wish of the tour that more time could be spent away from the cities and that a solution should be found to avoid spending too much time in Paris. With this in mind we changed our itinerary and went up to Kleine Scheidegg, a hamlet at the base of the north face of the Eiger at six thousand feet. Very few tourists ever go there and the place is populated only by hikers and mountaineers. Following two days there we continued towards Paris where we spent a further four days then



Not another 1500?

north to the battlefields where the Canadians fought during the first world war and then on to England for six days prior to returning home.

During this London time we did the sightseeing of the historic places which were missed during our rowing period. The highlights of our time in England was mainly of the rowing; of the kindness and the hospitality of many friends, of musical shows, "Hair", "Fiddler on the Roof", and of the many places which we visited in the course of our sightseeing. So on August 29th, we left London by our charter flight for home bringing back with us many happy memories and a certain amount of silverware.



Coach

As the coach and the organizer of the tour I should like to thank in particular the boys on the tour for making it such a success and for being fine ambassadors. I should like to thank and congratulate Robbie Bourne as the Captain, I wish to thank Mr. Gotthardt for his help in the skulling and his help throughout the tour and to Mr. Anderson who joined us in Italy and helped make the second part of the tour so interesting. My closing comment will be directed at the crews for the European Tour of 1973 with the two vital words, "Let's Go".

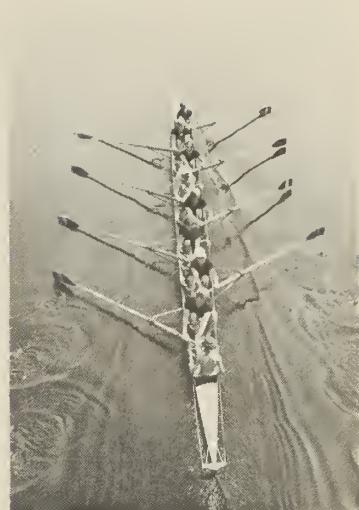
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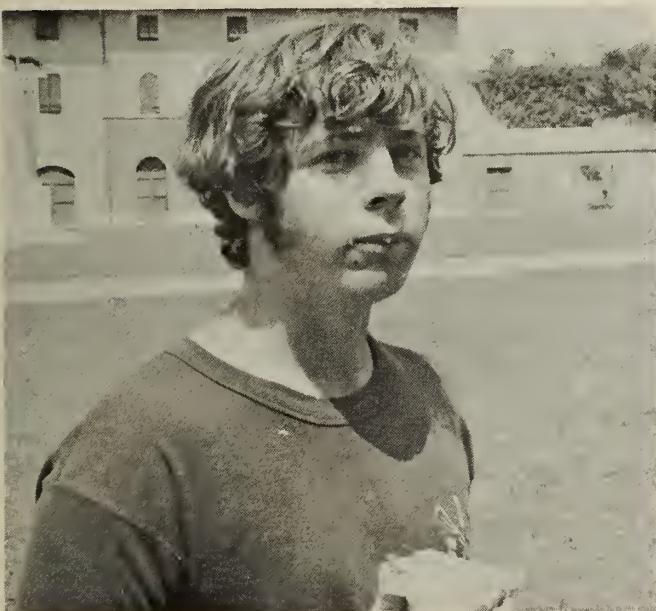
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Gheugh! Let's go you guys!



Gary and his pet armadillo



The tubby puppy

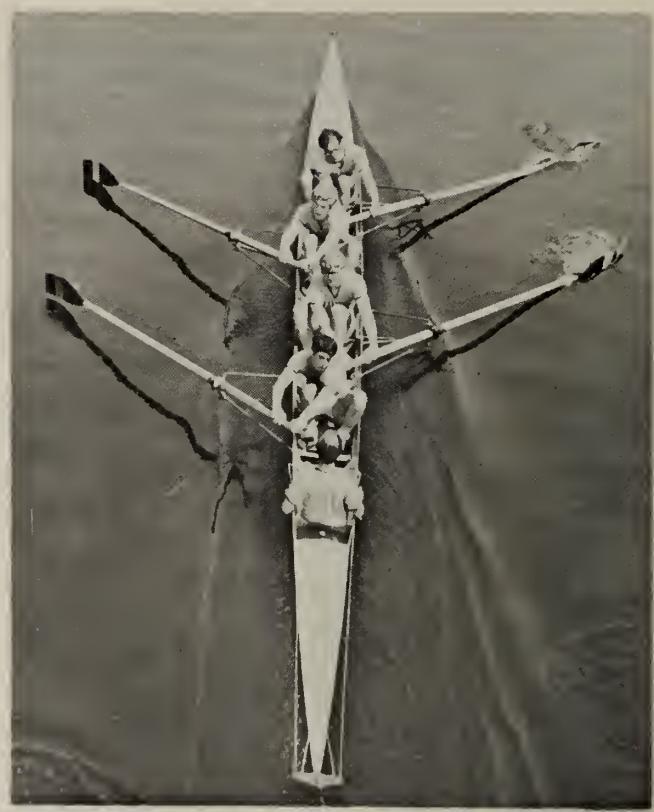




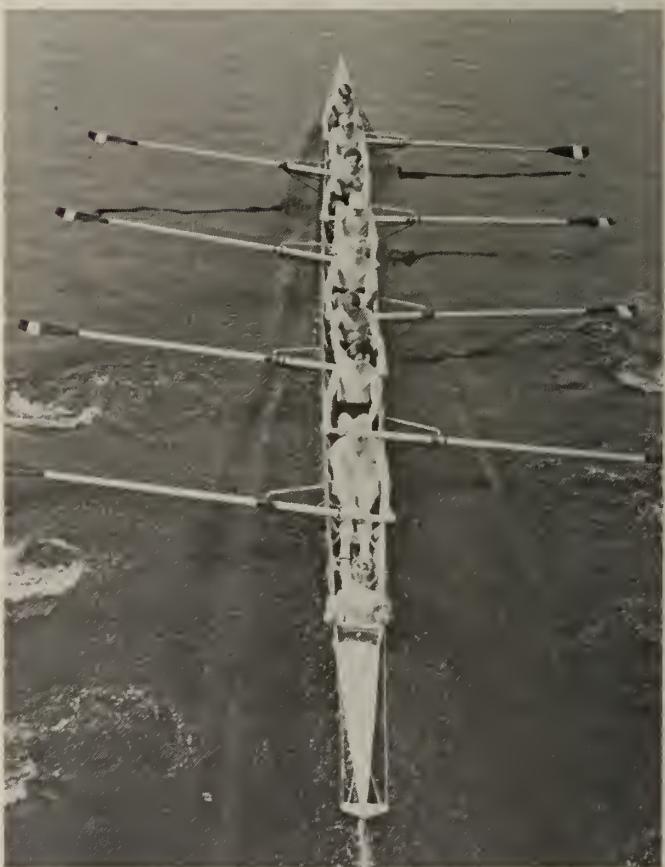
**Don't judge a bottle by its cover**



**Just amazing!**



**Champagne Al and the rest  
of the 'drunken crew'**



**The Second Eight**



One of those wild victory parties.



Stuffini



The First Eight





Ward?



Sure



Jose who?



Don't jump



Ready to row, Pat?



A sculler?



Pizza anyone?







